

1906

# The Hatchet, 1906

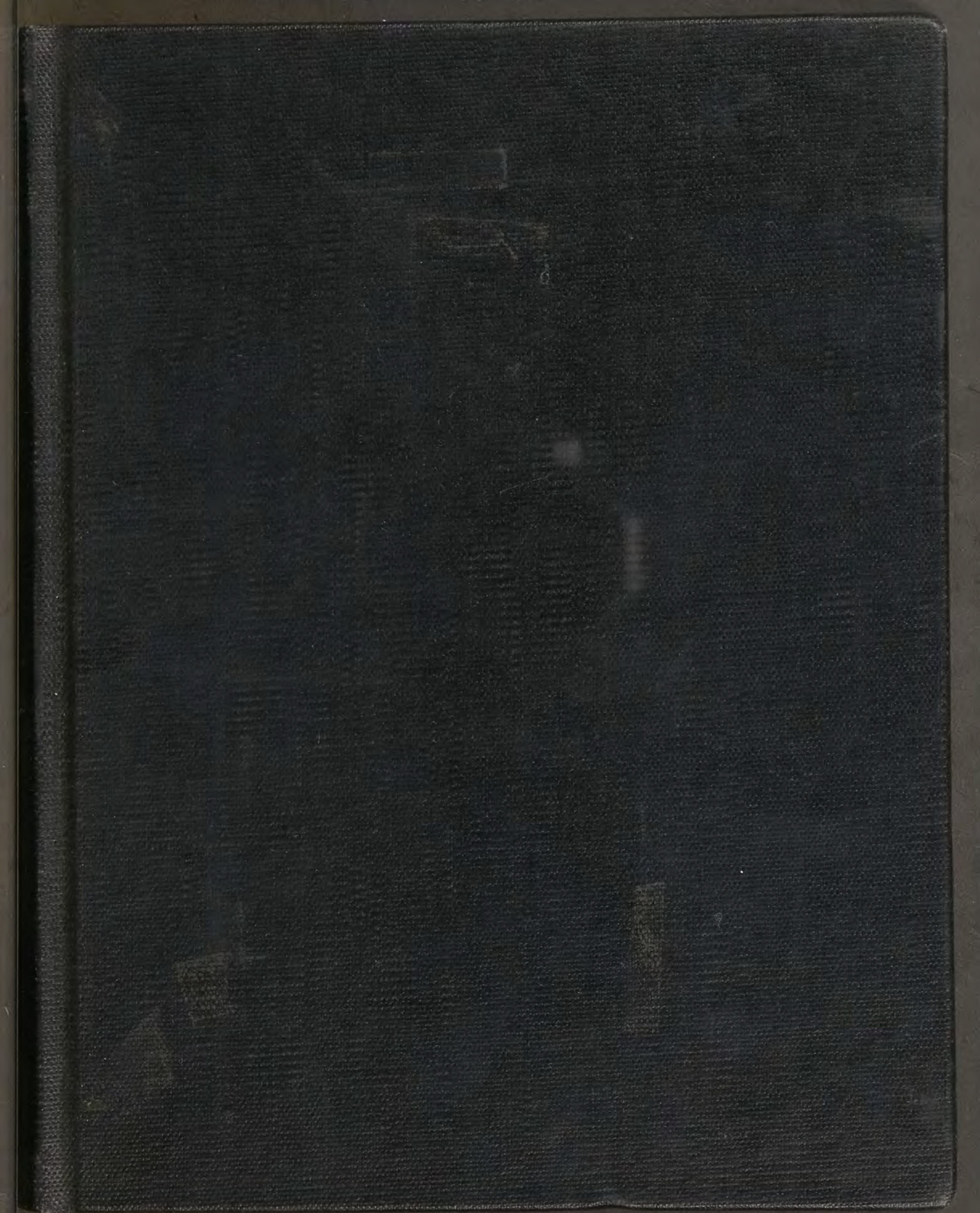
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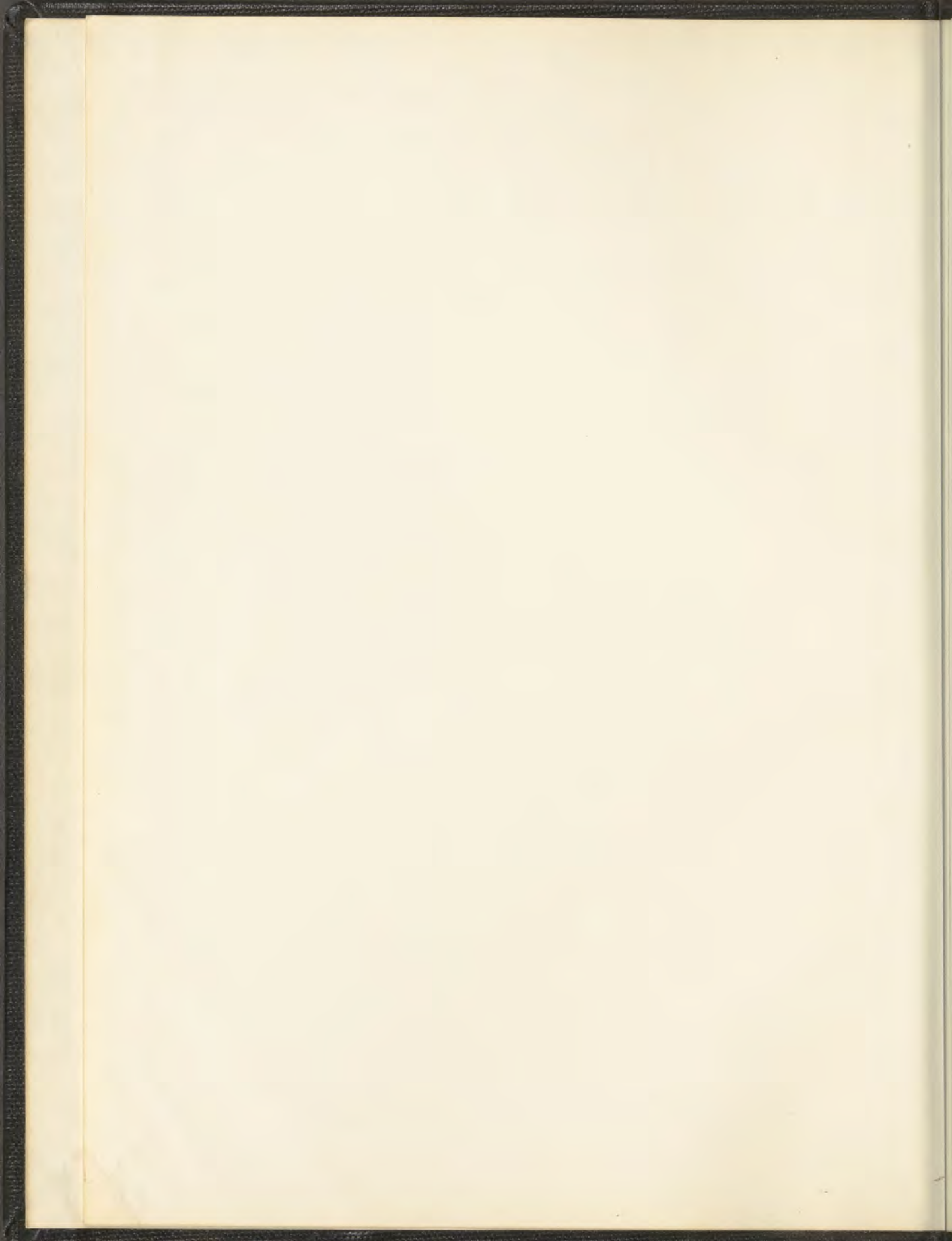
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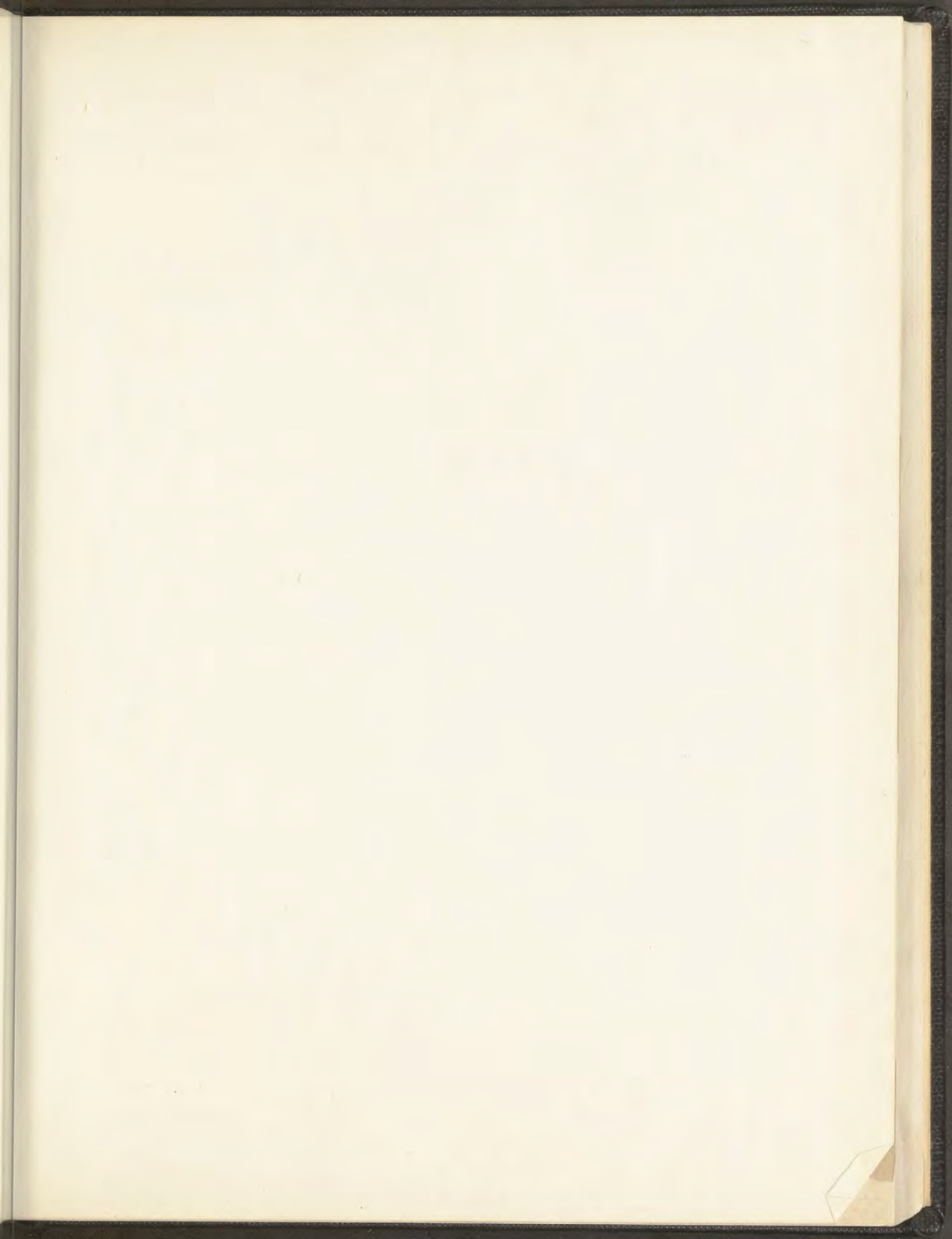
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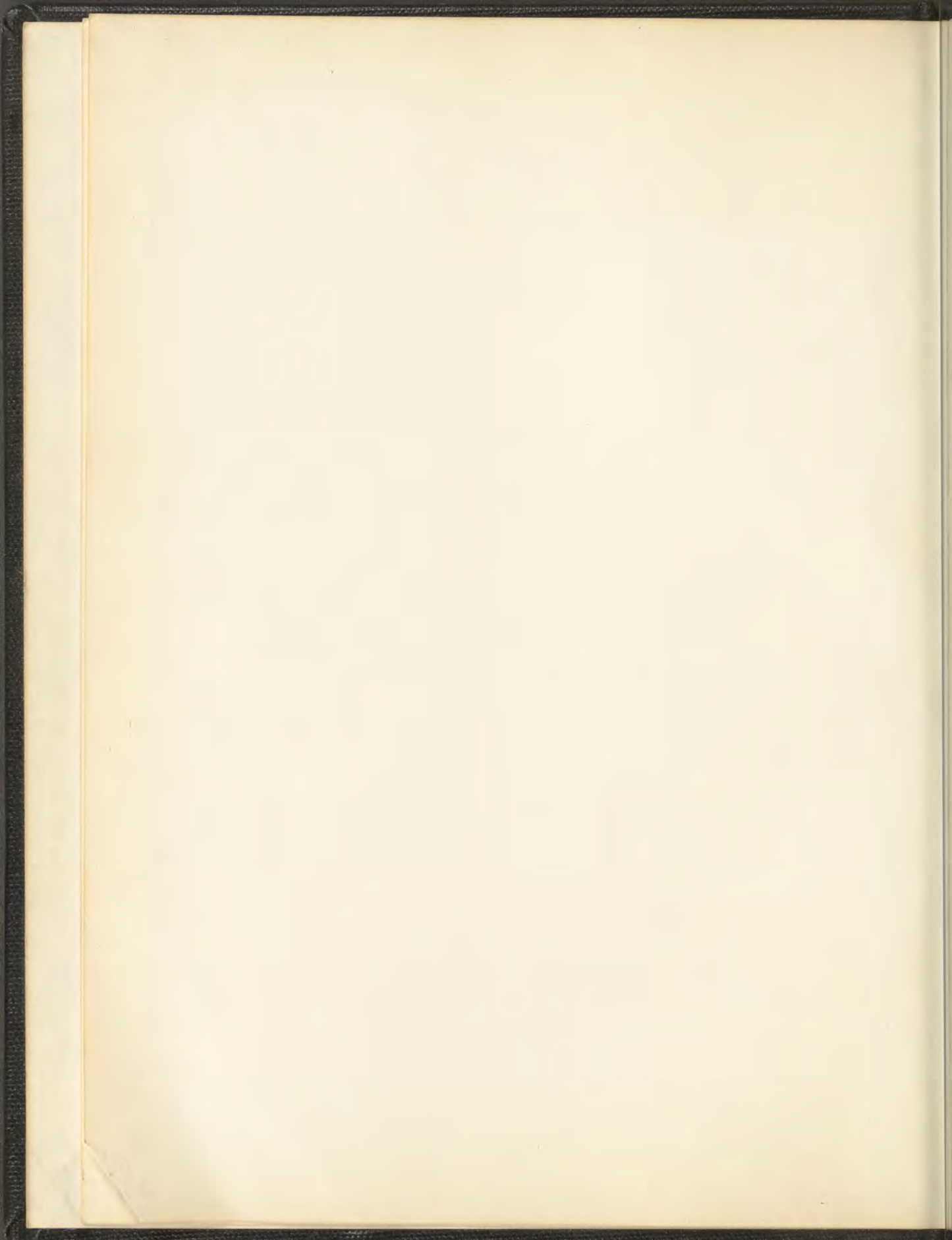












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# The Hatchet

VOLUME III

PUBLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1906

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

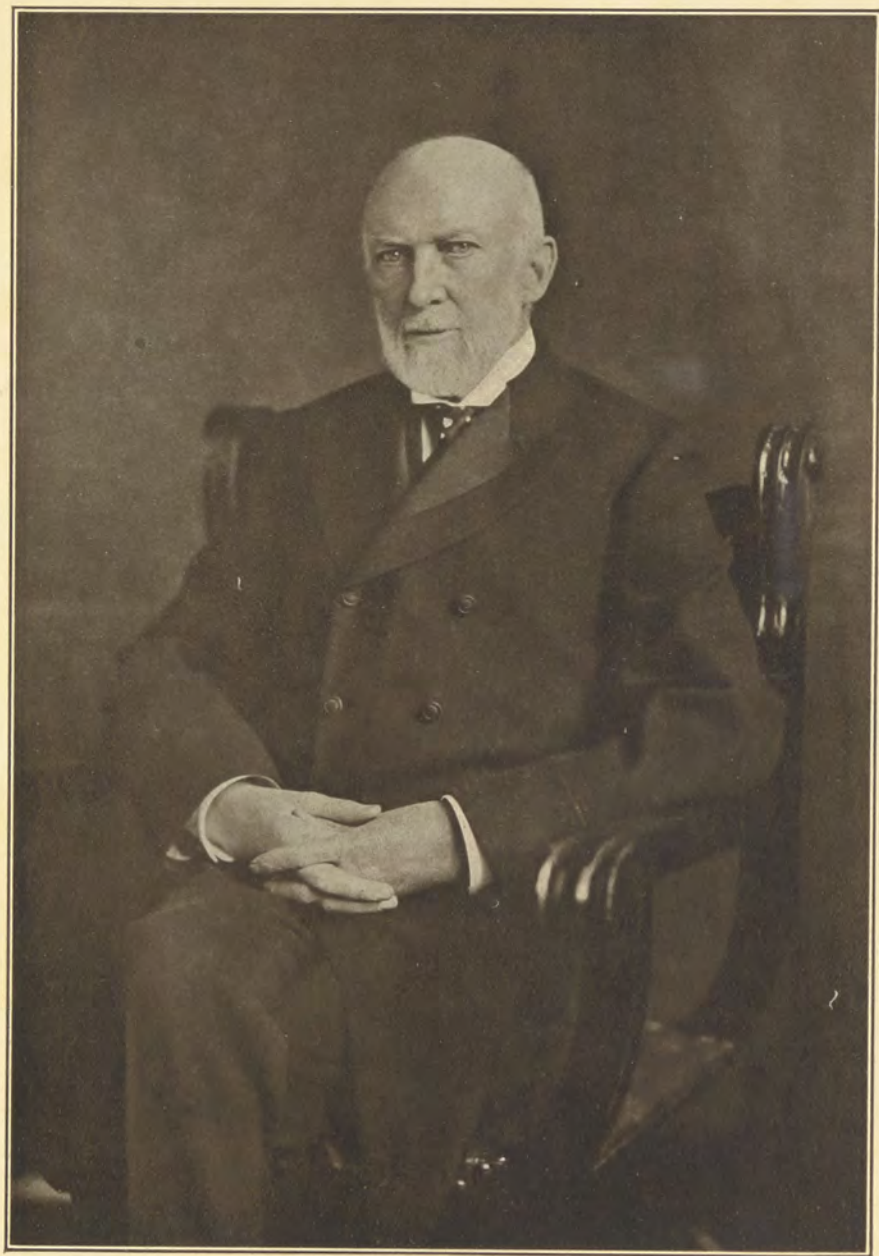


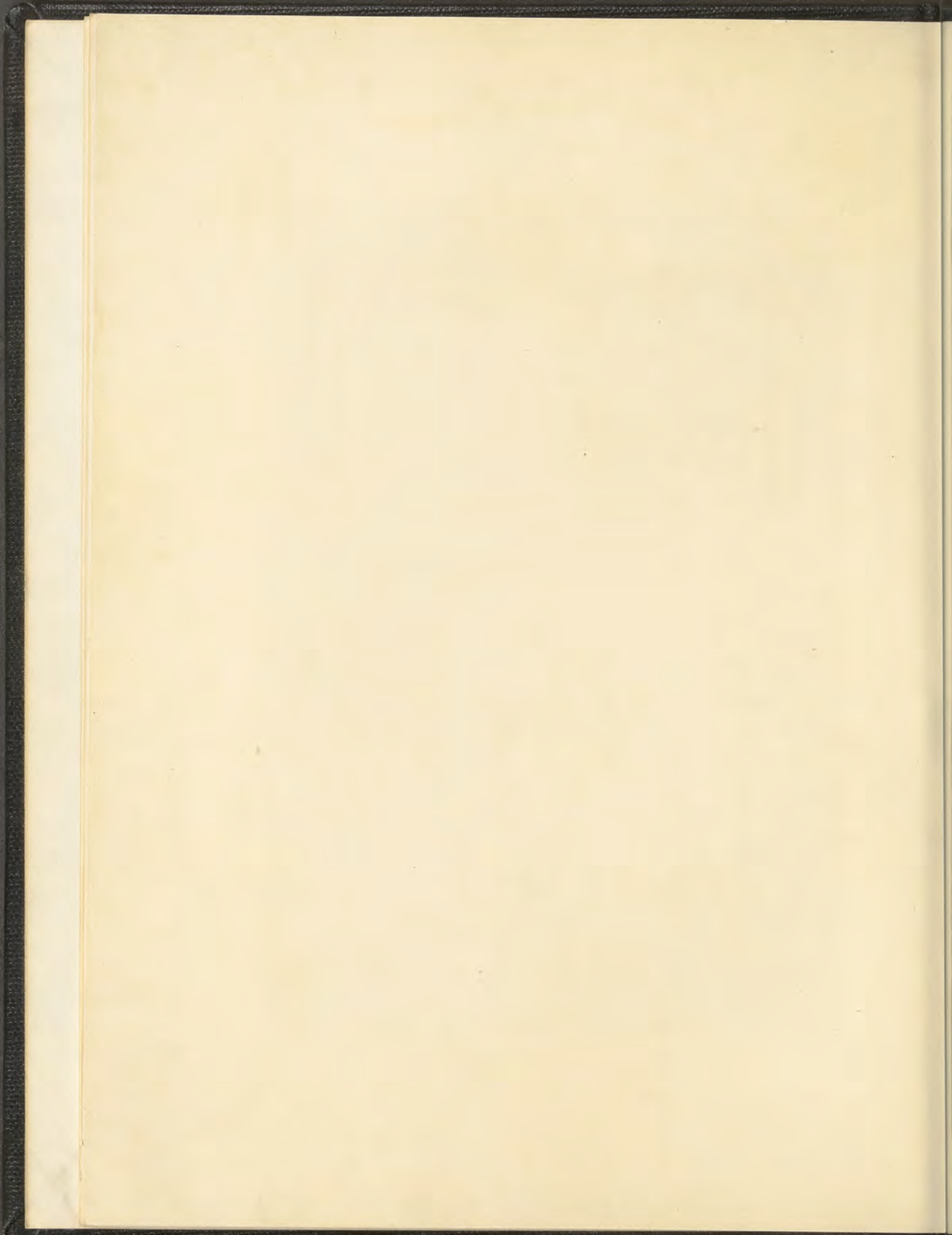
To  
Samuel Cupples

THE PUBLIC-SPIRITED CITIZEN  
THE PATRON OF LEARNING  
THE FRIEND OF WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY  
TO WHOM THE REALIZATION OF  
THE NEW UNIVERSITY IS  
SO LARGELY DUE  
THIS VOLUME  
IS RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED



764-5







President

ROBERT SOMERS BROOKINGS

Second Vice-President

HENRY WARE ELIOT

Directors

HENRY WARE ELIOT

EDWIN HARRISON

SAMUEL CUPPLES

ROBERT SOMERS BROOKINGS

CHARLES NAGEL

GEORGE OLIVER CARPENTER

ISSAC HENRY LIONBERGER

ALFRED LEE SHAPLEIGH

ADOLPHUS BUSCH

DAVID ROWLAND FRANCIS

WILLIAM EVANS GUY

CHARLES PARSONS

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS FINKELNBURG

EDWARD MALLINCKRODT

JOHN FITZGERALD LEE

WILLIAM KEENEY BIXBY

Secretary

GEORGE MOREY BARTLETT

Treasurer

WINFIELD SCOTT CHAPLIN

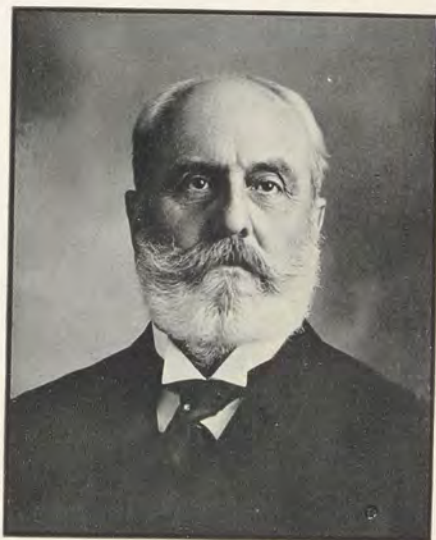


THE HATCHET 1906

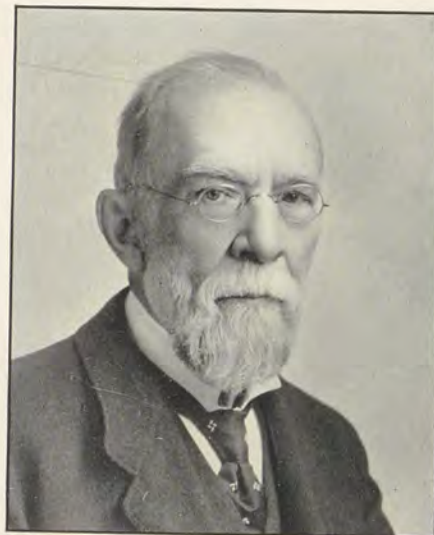
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WINFIELD SCOTT CHAPLIN, A. M., LL. D., *Chancellor.*



MARSHALL SOLOMON SNOW, A. M.,  
*Dean of the College.*

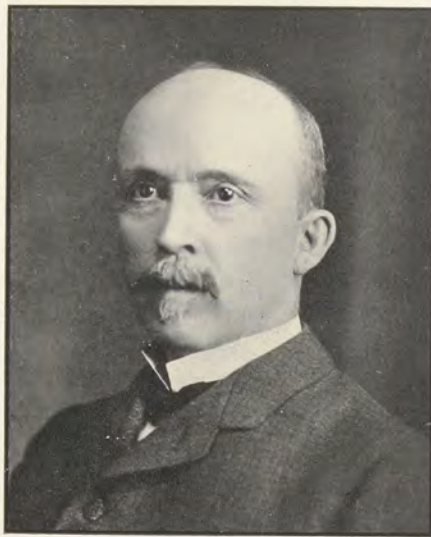


CALVIN MILTON WOODWARD, A. B., PH. D.  
*Dean of School of Engineering  
and Architecture.*

704-5

THE HATCHET 1906

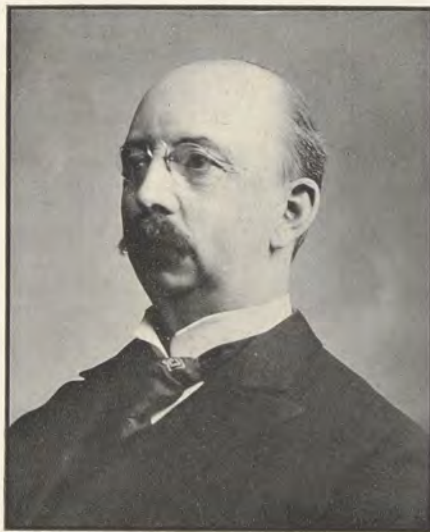
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WILLIAM SAMUEL CURTIS, A. B., LL. B.,  
*Dean of the Law School.*



ROBERT LUEDEKING, M. D.  
*Dean of the Medical School.*



JOHN HANGER KENNERLY, M. D., D. D. S.,  
*Dean of the Dental School.*



## THE HATCHET 1906

# University Calendar

### 1904

September 20-21	Entrance Examination to the Undergraduate Department.
September 20	Entrance Examination to the Law School.
September 20-21	Entrance Examination to the Medical College.
September 27-28	Entrance Examination to the Dental College.
September 26	School of Fine Arts opens.
September 22	Undergraduate Department opens.
September 22	Law School opens.
September 22	Medical College opens.
October 3	Dental College opens.
November 24	Holiday, Thanksgiving Day.
December 23	Vacation to January 2, 1905, inclusive.

### 1905

January 28	First Term ends.
January 30	Second Term begins.
February 22	Holiday, Washington's Birthday.
April 21	Holiday, Good Friday.
May 2	Dental College closes.
May 14	Medical College closes.
May 19	Commencement, Medical College.
May 12	University Holiday.
June 13-15	Exhibition of Work of School of Fine Arts.
June 12-13	Entrance Examination to the Undergraduate Department.
June 15	Commencement, Law School and Undergraduate Department.
June 16	Vacation to September 28.
September 26-27	Entrance Examination to the Undergraduate Department.
September 26	Entrance Examination to Law School.
Sept. 20-21-22	Entrance Examination to the Medical College.
September 29-30	Entrance Examination to the Dental College.
September 28	School of Fine Arts opens.
September 28	Undergraduate Department opens.
September 28	Law School opens.
September 22	Medical College opens.
October 3	Dental College opens.
November 30	Holiday, Thanksgiving Day.
December 22	Vacation to January 1, 1906, inclusive.

### 1906

February 3	First Term ends.
February 5	Second Term begins.



Class of 1905  
Undergraduates



ADELE AID. *College.*  
W. A. G.  
St. Louis.

GEORGE L. ALLEN, JR. *Mechanical Engineering*  
Phi Delta Theta.  
St. Louis.



ADOLPH BALTZER. *College.*  
Leader Glee Club, '04. Secretary of Class '04.  
St. Louis.

GEORGE BARNES. *College.*  
Manager Student Life, '04. Captain Class Basket-Ball  
Team '03, '05. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.  
St. Louis.



## THE HATCHET 1906

---



CHARLES HIBBARD BRIGGS. *Civil Engineering.*  
Glee Club, '04. Theta Xi.  
Marshall, Mo.

CHARLES H. L. CASSELL. *Mechanical Engineering.*  
Foot-Ball Team '01, '02, '03, '04. Captain Foot-Ball  
Team, '04. Sigma Nu.  
St. Louis.



SARAH SALE CLAYTON. *College.*  
Class Vice-President '04. Eta Epsilon Tau.  
Kirkwood, Mo.

STEPHEN ROY CULBERTSON. *Civil Engineering.*  
Secretary-Treasurer Civil Engineering Club, '05.  
Pralma. Sigma Nu.  
St. Louis.



ELLA CUNNINGHAM. *College.*  
St. Louis.

## THE HATCHET 1906

---

WILLIAM GEORGE DROSTEN. *College.*  
 Pralma. Beta Theta Pi.  
 St. Louis.



SAMUEL ELY ELIOT. *College.*  
 Track Team, '03, '04. Glee Club, '02, '03, '04. Student Life,  
 '03, '04. Editor Hatchet, '05. Dramatic Club, '02, '04.  
 Pralma. Phi Delta Theta.  
 St. Louis.

MARY CHARITY GRACE. *College.*  
 Class Vice-President, '05. Secretary Dramatic Club, '05.  
 Hatchet, '05. Theta Sigma.  
 St. Louis.



AUGUST VINCENT GRAF. *College.*  
 Captain Class Ten-Pin Team, '04. Kakodyl Club. Sigma Nu.  
 St. Louis.

CARL LEON HAWKINS. *Civil Engineering.*  
 Manager Hand-Ball, '03. Commodore Canoe Club, '04.  
 Glee Club, '03, '04. Class Treasurer, '05.  
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon.  
 St. Louis.





## THE HATCHET 1906

---



WALTER LEO HEMPELMANN. *Chemical Engineering.*  
Kakodyl Club. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.  
St. Louis.



MAY HOLMAN. *College.*  
Class Vice-President, '02. W. A. G. Theta Sigma.  
St. Louis.



WESLEY WINANS HORNER. *Civil Engineering.*  
Tennis Manager, '04. Hatchet, '05. Pralma. Sigma Chi.  
St. Louis.



BLANCHE KAHN. *College.*  
St. Louis.



THEODORE KARGAU. *Electrical Engineering.*  
Theta Xi.  
St. Louis.

## THE HATCHET 1906

---

ARNO DOMINIC KRAUSE. *College.*  
 Foot-ball Team, '01, '02, '04. Captain Foot-ball Team, '02;  
 Base-ball Team, '02, '03, '04. Manager Base-ball Team, '04, '05.  
 Vice-President Athletic Association, '03.  
 Glee Club, '02. Student Life, '04. Beta Theta Pi.  
 St. Louis.



JOHN LAICHINGER. *Mechanical Engineering.*  
 Track Team, '02, '03, '04. Theta Xi.  
 St. Louis.

FRANK DENEEL LAMKEY. *Mechanical Engineering.*  
 Theta Xi.  
 St. Louis.



THOMAS PHILIP MOORE. *College.*  
 Editor Student Life, '04, '05. Manager Hand-ball, '03.  
 Track Team, '02 '03, '04.  
 Captain Class Foot-ball Team, '02, '03. Sigma Chi.  
 St. Louis.

LOTTA BELLE PICKRELL. *College.*  
 St. Louis.



## THE HATCHET 1906



NORMAN FRANKLIN REHM. *Electrical Engineering.*  
Hatchet, '05. Secretary Athletic Association, '04. Manager  
Student Life, '05. Representative W. U. Club, '04. Student  
Body Representative, '05. Pralma. Sigma Chi.  
St. Louis.

RICHARD MORGAN SAYLOR. *College.*  
Base-Ball Team, '02, '03, '04. Captain Class Base-Ball  
Team, '03. Captain Class Basket-Ball Team, '04. Captain  
Class Bowling Team, '02, '03. Manager Basket-Ball, '03.  
Pralma. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.  
St. Louis.



HERBERT SPENCER SCHROEDER. *Chemical Engineering.*  
Secretary Class, '04. Student Life, '05. Captain Class  
Hand-Ball Team, '04. Kakodyl Club. Sigma Chi.  
St. Louis.

MONTGOMERY SCHUYLER. *Civil Engineering.*  
Class Secretary, '01. Student Body, '01. Glee Club, '02, '04.  
Treasurer Glee Club, '04. Class President, '04. President  
Athletic Association, '04. Student Life, '04. Hatchet, '05,  
'06. President Debating Club, '05.  
Pralma. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.  
St. Louis.



GERTRUDE SHRYOCK. *College.*  
St. Louis.

ELMA NIPHER DAWSON. *College.*  
Hatchet, '05. Eta Epsilon Tau.  
St. Louis.



## THE HATCHET 1906

ALEXANDER RIVES SKINKER. *College.*

Captain Class Relay Team, '03, '04. Student Life, '03.  
Dramatic Club, '02. Track Team, '03, '04.  
Manager Track Team, '02, '03, '05.  
Manager Foot-ball Team, '03.  
Prmla. Phi. Delta Theta.  
St. Louis.



HERBERT BOOTH SMITH. *College.*

Secretary-Treasurer of '06, '04. Glee Club, '03, '04, '05.  
Director Chapel Choir, '04. Hatchet, '06.  
Pattonville, Mo.

HARRY J. STEINBREDER. *Chemical Engineering.*  
Manager Hatchet, '05. Captain Class Hand-ball Team, '04.  
Class President, '02, '04. President Student Body, '05.  
Kakodyl Club. Pralma. Beta Theta Pi.  
St. Louis.



## Law Department



ROBERT EDWARD ADAMS, B. S.  
Benton Club.  
Odessa, Mo.

FRED ARMSTRONG, JR., A. B.  
President Blackstone Debating Club, '04.  
Nebraska-Washington Debate, '04, '05. Hatchet, '06.  
Sigma Chi. Phi Delta Phi.  
St. Louis.



## THE HATCHET 1906

---



AMANDUS BRACKMAN.  
Highridge, Mo.



ADOLPH HENRY BREITENBACH.  
Mascoutah, Ill.



ALEXANDER HUTCHINSON BUCHANAN.  
Ava, Mo.



CARROLL STRICKLAND BUCHER  
Sigma Nu. Benton Club.  
Muscogee, I. T.



ROBERT BURKAM, A. B.  
Phi Delta Phi.  
St. Louis.

## THE HATCHET 1906

---

JOHN ALOYSIUS BURKE, A. B.  
Benton Club.  
St. Louis.



EPHRIM CAPLAN.  
St. Louis.

CHARLES WILLIAM CASEY.  
St. Louis.



WENDELL HOLMES CLOUD.  
Phi Delta Phi. President Blackstone Debating Club '03.  
Kiowa, Kan.

EDWARD GLION CURTIS, A. B.  
President Blackstone Debating Club, '05.  
Phi Delta Theta. Phi Delta Phi.  
St. Louis.





## THE HATCHET 1906

---



CHARLES HIBBARD BRIGGS. *Civil Engineering.*  
Glee Club, '04. Theta Xi.  
Marshall, Mo.



CHARLES H. L. CASSELL. *Mechanical Engineering.*  
Foot-Ball Team '01, '02, '03, '04. Captain Foot-Ball  
Team, '04. Sigma Nu.  
St. Louis.



SARAH SALE CLAYTON. *College.*  
Class Vice-President '04. Eta Epsilon Tau.  
Kirkwood, Mo.



STEPHEN ROY CULBERTSON. *Civil Engineering.*  
Secretary-Treasurer Civil Engineering Club, '05.  
Pralma. Sigma Nu.  
St. Louis.



ELLA CUNNINGHAM. *College.*  
St. Louis.

## THE HATCHET 1906

---

BURR SOLON GOODMAN.  
Base-ball Team, '02.  
St. Louis.



VICTOR HERMAN HEMPHILL, B. S.  
President Blackstone Debating Club, '04. Phi Delta Phi.  
St. Louis.

WALTER HIGBEE, A. B.  
Phi Delta Phi.  
Lancaster, Mo.



NATHAN EARLE JACOBS.  
St. Louis.

OLIVER THULE JOHNSON, A. B.  
Kappa Sigma. Phi Delta Phi.  
St. Louis.



## THE HATCHET 1906

---



FREDERICK ARTHUR MAYHALL.  
St. Louis.



SAMUEL PARKER McCHESNEY.  
Sigma Chi. Phi Delta Phi.  
St. Louis.



ROBERT CUTLER McKEIGHAN, PH. B.  
Alpha Delta Phi. Phi Delta Phi.  
Webster Groves, Mo.



THOMAS S. MCPHEETERS, JR., A. B.  
Alternate Nebraska-Washington Debate '04. Phi Delta Phi.  
St. Louis.



CHARLES LOUIS OBERT.  
St. Louis.



## THE HATCHET 1906

---

FRANCIS CHARLES O'MALLEY, A. B.  
St. Louis.



WILLIAM ROBERT ORTHWEIN, A. B.  
Baseball Team, '04. Class President, '05.  
St. Louis.

ERWIN OSSING.  
St. Louis.



JOHN MARTIN PHELAN.  
Pacific, Mo.

HENRY POTTER, A. B.  
Phi Delta Phi.  
St. Louis.



## THE HATCHET 1906

---



SAMUEL GLOVER RAY.  
Phi Delta Phi.  
St. Louis.



ARTHUR CHESTER ROBERTS.  
Foot-ball Team, '02. Base-ball Team, '03.  
St. Louis.



HENRY ROWE.  
St. Louis.



THOMAS J. ROWE.  
St. Louis.



CARLETON FERRISS ROWELL, A. B.  
St. Louis.

## THE HATCHET 1906

---

NORMAN JOSEPH SADLER.  
St. Louis.



SAMUEL SHERMAN.  
Foot-ball Team, '04.  
Fredericktown, Mo.



MARION LIEGHTON SHIELDS, A. B.  
St. Louis.



HAROLD HOWARD SMITH.  
Benton Club.  
Festus, Mo.



JOHN WALTER STEAD.  
Griggsville, Mo.





## THE HATCHET 1906

---



WOODLIEF THOMAS, A. B.  
Sigma Nu. Benton Club.  
St. Louis.



THOMAS ELSWORTH TONEY.  
Benton Club.  
Virden, Ill.



WALTER EUGENE TRICE.  
Cameron, Mo.



DIXON VAN WORMER.  
Benton Club.  
St. Louis.



KOSSUTH CAYCE WEBER.  
Phi Delta Theta. Phi Delta Phi.  
Farmington, Mo.

## THE HATCHET 1906

---

PHILIP BENAJAH WHITE, A. B.  
Phi Delta Phi. Phi Delta Theta.  
Kirkwood, Mo.



THOMAS WILLIAM WHITE, A. B.  
President Blackstone Debating Club, '04.  
Sigma Chi. Phi Delta Phi.  
Memphis, Tenn.

CHARLES MONTESQUIEU WILD.  
President Blackstone Debating Club, '04.  
Sarcoxie, Mo.



ALFRED CHIPLEY WILSON.  
Sigma Chi.  
St. Louis.

JESSE ARTHUR WOLFORT.  
St. Louis.



## THE HATCHET 1906

---



ROBERT MAURICE ZEPPENFELD.  
St. Louis.

IRVINE G. MITCHELL.  
Phi Delta Phi.  
Kirkwood, Mo.

### Medical Department



ROBERT DU BOSE ALEXANDER, A. B.  
Class President, '03, '04. Phi Beta Pi. Kappa Alpha.  
Oak Ridge, La.

JOSEPH CAMPBELL AMBRISTER  
Norman, Okla.



ORVILLE BRADLEY ANDERSON.  
Captain Class Base-ball Team, '04.  
Base-ball Team, '04. Phi Delta.  
Keytesville, Mo.



## THE HATCHET 1906

---

JOHN PIERCE BEESON  
Class Vice President, '04. Treasurer, '05.  
Noel, Mo.



CLARENCE BETTS.  
Lovington, Ill.

BERT MARION BREWSTER.  
Macedonia, Mo.



EUGENE JOHN BRIBACH.  
Nu Sigma Nu.  
St. Louis.

PIERRE MAYERIE BROSSARD.  
Basket-ball Team, '05. Phi Delta.  
Kirkwood, Mo.



## THE HATCHET 1906

---



A. JUDSON CHALKLEY, A. M.  
Member Student Advisory Board, '05.  
Phi Kappa Sigma. Phi Beta Pi.  
Big Stone Gap, Va.



HARRY XENOPHON CLINE.  
Sigma Chi. Phi Beta Pi.  
Marion, Ill.



JEROME EPSTEIN COOK.  
St. Louis.



PAUL RIMER DORAN.  
Celina, Ohio.



VERNON SILVESTER FILDES.  
West Salem, Ill.

## THE HATCHET 1906

---

WALTER FISCHER, A. B.  
Gill Anatomy Prize, '02. Senior Class President, '05.  
Chairman Student Advisory Board, '04, '05.  
Tennis Team, '04. Phi Delta Theta.  
St. Louis.



DANIEL CARSON GOODMAN.  
Phi Beta Pi.  
St. Louis.

ARTHUR MITCHELL GREGG.  
Class Base-ball Team, '04. Class Treasurer, '04.  
Phi Beta Pi. Kappa Sigma  
Joplin, Mo



HARRY MELVIN GRIFFITH, PH. B.  
Mt. Ayr, Iowa.

LOUIS K. GUGGENHEIM  
Honorable Mention Curtman Chemistry Prize.  
Phi Beta Pi.  
St. Louis.





## THE HATCHET 1906

---



JESSE WILBURT HALE.  
Bellevue, Mo.



BUFORD GARVIN HAMILTON.  
Kappa Sigma. Phi Beta Pi.  
Fargo, N. D.



JAMES BARNARD HASTINGS.  
Phi Beta Pi.  
Upper Alton, Ill.



GEORGE GILES HAWKINS.  
Paris, Mo.



JOSEPH WILLIAM HAYWARD.  
Honorable Mention Curtman Chemistry Prize. Vice-  
President of Class '04  
Paris, Idaho.

## THE HATCHET 1906

---

ALBERT HIRSCH.  
Baseball Team, '04.  
Girard, Ill.



CHARLES H. ALBERT HOOSE.  
Perryville, Mo.

LEO CHRISTIAN HUELSMAN, A. B.  
Honorable Mention Curtman Chemistry Prize.  
Phi Beta Pi.  
St. Louis.



MAX WILLIAM JACOBS, B. S.  
St. Louis.

JASPER MILTON JAMES.  
Class Baseball Team, '04. Class Secretary, '03.  
Thomasboro, Ill.



## THE HATCHET 1906

---



BERT CHAMBERLAIN KERN.  
Nu Sigma Nu.  
Colorado Springs, Colo.



CHARLES LEONARD KLENK.  
St. Louis.



OTTO WM. KNEWITZ.  
New Athens, Ill.



CLARENCE CAMERON KRESS.  
Nu Sigma Nu.  
St. Louis.



GEORGE GARFIELD LANE.  
Nu Sigma Nu.  
Rich Hill, Mo.



## THE HATCHET 1906

---

OSCAR NEWTON LIGHTNER.  
Wichita, Kan.



HARRY F. LINCOLN, JR.,  
Nu Sigma Nu.  
St. Louis.

ZODA D. LUMLEY.  
Kampsville, Ill.



LEON CLIFFORD McAMIS, PH. G.  
Nu Sigma Nu.  
St. Louis.

CHARLES E. McKNELLY, A. B.  
Louisville, Ill.



## THE HATCHET 1906

---



PAUL DUNCAN McMILLAN.  
Maryville, Mo.



WILLIAM WILFORD McMURDO.  
Class President '03. Phi Beta Pi.  
Marissa, Ill.



JAMES CARSON McNUTT, B. A.  
Ridge Farm, Ill.



WILLIAM HENRY MINTON.  
Rulo, Neb.



SHERWOOD MOORE.  
Nu Sigma Nu.  
Lynchburg, Va.

## THE HATCHET 1906

---

THOMAS J. NALLEY.  
Sigma Chi. Phi Beta Pi.  
Louisiana, Mo.



FRANK HENRY NETTLES, Ph. G.  
Cape Girardeau, Mo.



OSCAR WM. NUSS.  
St. Louis.



GEORGE M. PARK.  
Class President, '02. Sigma Chi.  
St. Louis.



JOHN TURK REISS.  
Red Bud, Ill.





## THE HATCHET 1906

---



ROBERT ADOLPH SCHLERNITZAUER.  
Class Representative Hatchet, '06. Phi Delta.  
East St. Louis, Ill.



EUGENE TOWNER SENSENEY, A. B.  
Member Tennis Team, '01, '04.  
Class Basket-ball Team. Phi Delta Theta.  
St. Louis.



EDWIN L. SHEAHAN, A. B., A. M.  
Phi Beta Pi.  
St. Louis.



DANIEL FRANCIS SHIELDS.  
Nu Sigma Nu.  
St. Louis.



STEH PAINE SMITH.  
Foot-ball Team, '01, '02, '03, '04. Captain '03.  
Track Team, '02, '03, '04, '05. Captain, '05.  
Class Basket-ball, '01. Nu Sigma Nu. Beta Theta Pi.  
St. Louis.

## THE HATCHET 1906

---

ROBERT CALDWELL STRODE.

Class Base-ball Team, '03, '04.

New London, Mo.



EARL THOMAS, SR.

Class President, '04.

Denver, Col.

HENRY HERBERT THOMPSON, B. S. A. M.

Hatchet, '05. Manager Foot-ball Team, '04.

Graduate Manager Athletics, '05. Class Secretary, '01, '02.

President, '02, '03. Beta Theta Pi. Phi Beta Pi.

Nashville, Ill.



EUGENE R. VAN METER.

Elkhardt, Ill.

CONRAD B. VONNAHAME.

Phi Beta Pi.

East St. Louis, Ill.



## THE HATCHET 1906

---



CHARLES WEISERT  
Class Basket Ball Team, '02, '04. Sigma Nu. Phi Delta.  
St. Louis.



ELISHA H. G. WILSON.  
Cape Girardeau, Mo.



ROBT. MANTON WILSON.  
Class Basket Ball Team, '04. Phi Delta.  
Columbus, Ark.



REINHARD E. WOBUS.  
St. Louis.



CHAUNCEY GOODRICH WRIGHT, B. S.  
Phi Delta.  
Oberlin, Ohio.



AUGUSTINE M. ZELL.  
St. Louis.



Dental Department



ALLIE KINCADE ADAMS.  
Mexico, Mo.

ALEXANDER BAILEY, A. B.  
Class President, '04, '05.  
Assistant Manager W. U. Club, '05.  
Sigma Nu. Xi Psi Phi.  
Van Alstyne, Texas.



GEORGE WASHINGTON BALDWIN.  
Centralia, Ill.

FREDERICK J. BARTEL.  
Secretary Class, '04.  
Belleville, Ill.



# THE HATCHET 1906

---



FRANCIS P. BLAIR.  
Bowling Green, Mo.



WALTER H. BLANCK.  
President of Class, '03. Hatchet '03. Xi. Psi Phi.  
Lebanon, Ill.



WILLIAM A. BLEKE.  
Delta Sigma Delta.  
Fort Wayne, Ind.



EWING PAUL BRADY.  
Hatchet '06. Delta Sigma Delta.  
St. Louis.



ERNEST OSCAR BREWINGTON.  
Hamford, Texas.

## THE HATCHET 1906

---

CLYDE FARLEY CALDWELL.  
Belleville, Kan.



FLETCHER W. CARTER.  
Class Secretary, '05.  
Sedalia, Mo.

LOUIS STEPHEN CHAUDET.  
Prairie du Rocher, Ill.



HARRY E. DOWELL.  
Delta Sigma Delta.  
Tuckerman, Ark.

ADOLPH FRANCIS DUEBER.  
St. Louis.





## THE HATCHET 1906

---



LEO ADOLPH ELLENBURG.  
Springfield, Mo.



HARRY R. FAHERTY.  
Xi Psi Phi.  
St. Louis.



AUGUST T. GAST.  
Delta Sigma Delta.  
St. Louis.



HARRY JACKSON GREEN  
West Plains, Mo.



THEODORE F. HAEFNER.  
St. Louis.

## THE HATCHET 1906

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HENRY F. HAGEMANN.  
Class Treasurer, '03. Xi Psi Phi.  
St. Louis.



MACK S. HARRELL.  
Dallas, Texas.



J. DAN HAYWARD.  
Class Treasurer, '04, '05. Xi Psi Phi.  
Unionville, Mo.



R. G. HEIDINGER.  
Collinsville, Ill.



CHARLES W. HODGES.  
Band, '03, '04. Delta Sigma Delta.  
Unionville, Mo.



## THE HATCHET 1906

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FREDERICK W. HORSTMANN.  
Secretary Class '03. Xi Psi Phi.  
St. Louis.



WALTER LEE HUDSON.  
Delta Sigma Delta.  
Newark, Mo.



GLOVER JOHNS.  
Assistant Manager Football Team, '04.  
Sigma Nu. Xi Psi Phi.  
San Antonio, Tex.



CHARLES W. KENNERLY.  
St. Louis.



JOSEPH F. KIMBALL.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Delta Sigma Delta.  
Neodesha, Kan.



## THE HATCHET 1906

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WILLIAM V. KING.  
Dadeville, Mo.



CHARLESS EVERETT KNEPP.  
Vice-President Class, '04.  
Lee's Summit, Mo.

EMIL D. LAMBRECHTS  
St. Louis



WILLIAM H. LENCE.  
Sigma Chi.  
Jonesboro, Ill.

CHARLES WALDO LENTZ.  
New Martinsville, W. Va.



## THE HATCHET 1906

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JOHN MILROY LONERGAN.  
Louisana, Mo.



WERNER L. LEHMBERG.  
Delta Sigma Delta.  
Holstein, Mo.



LEO H. LOTTES.  
Altenburg, Mo.



CORNELIUS B. MUELLER.  
Collinsville, Ill.



FLORIAN ADOLPH NEUHOFF.  
Xi Psi Phi.  
Belleville, Ill.

## THE HATCHET 1906

---

HARVEY B. OWSLEY.  
Base-ball Team, '03. Beta Theta Pi. Xi Psi Phi.  
Pemberville, Ohio.



ALFRED GEORGE SCHIECK.  
Delta Sigma Delta.  
St. Louis.

LESLIE E. SCOTT.  
Booneville, Mo.



RUDOLPH CHARLES SEIBERT.  
Vice President Class, '03. Band, '03, '04. Delta Sigma Delta.  
Mascoutah, Ill.

EDWARD ERLE SHARP.  
Xi Psi Phi.  
Marshall, Mo.





## THE HATCHET 1906

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ROMIE BRENT SHIELDS.  
Fayette, Mo.



CHARLES FREDERICK SIEVERT.  
St. Louis.



WALTER SCOTT SPENCER.  
St. Louis.



OTTO EADES SPILLER, M. D.  
Malden, Mo.



ROBERT O. STEINMANN.  
Xi Psi Phi.  
Grafton, Ill.

## THE HATCHET 1906

---

THOMAS J. SUGG.  
St. Louis.



EDGAR BRADLEY TRAIL.  
Class Historian, '05.  
New Haven, Mo.



THOMAS T. UMBARGER.  
Vice-President Class, '05. Hatchet '05. Xi Psi Phi.  
Marshall, Mo.



ROY TEMPLE VILLARS.  
Xi Psi Phi.  
Gas City, Ind.



ROBERT WALLIS.  
Lebanon, Ill.



## THE HATCHET 1906

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GEORGE F. WATSON.  
Delta Sigma Delta.  
New London, Mo.



HARRY BRADY WEBER.  
Farmington, Mo.



AUGUST WESTERFELD.  
Delta Sigma Delta.  
St. Charles, Mo.



ROLLA G. WILLIAMS.  
Jonesboro, Ill.



J. SCOTT WOLFF.  
St. Louis.

JAMES T BIGGS.  
Bowling Green, Mo.





# THE PROFESSORS



OFFICERS

OF

Government and Instruction

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Chancellor.

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Thayer Professor of Mathematics and Applied Mechanics,  
and Dean of the Engineering School.

GEORGE EDWARD JACKSON, A.M.,  
Professor of Latin, *Emeritus*.

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Professor of History, and Dean of the College.

FRANCIS EUGENE NIPHER, A.M.,  
Wayman Crow Professor of Physics.

WILLIAM TRELEASE, S.D., LL.D.,  
Engelmann Professor of Botany.



## THE HATCHET 1906

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Professor of the German Language and Literature.

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Eliot Professor of Chemistry.

JOHN LANE VAN ORNUM, C.E.,  
William Palm Professor of Civil Engineering.

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Collier Professor of Greek.

FREDERICK WILLIAM SHIPLEY, A.B., PH.D.,  
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Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

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GUSTAV HAMBACH, M.D.,  
Adjunct Professor of Geology.

GASTON DOUAY, A.M.,  
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## THE HATCHET 1906

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AMBROSE PARE WINSTON, PH.D.,  
Assistant Professor of Economics.

HOLMES SMITH,  
Assistant Professor of Drawing.

SAMUEL MONDS COULTER, A.M., PH.D.,  
Assistant Professor of Botany.

SHERMAN LEAVITT, M.S.,  
Instructor in Chemistry.

PHILIP ROSS GOODWIN, B.C.E.,  
Instructor in Civil Engineering.

FRED HALE VOSE, B.M.E.,  
Instructor in Mechanical Engineering.

LINDLEY PYLE, A.M.,  
Instructor in Physics.

OSCAR FRANKLIN STEIDEMANN, B.S.,  
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ALFRED EWINGTON, A.M.,  
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WALTER ROBINSON SMITH, PH.M.,  
Instructor in American History.

ROBERT STINSON STARBIRD, A.B.,  
Instructor in English.

GEORGE OSCAR JAMES, PH.D.,  
Instructor in Mathematics.

PAUL REIFF, PH.D.,  
Instructor in German.

## THE HATCHET 1906

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Instructor in Botany.

ANDREW CREAMOR LIFE, A.M.,  
Instructor in Botany.

HENRY KERR MCGOODWIN, B.S.,  
Instructor in Architecture.

LA RUE VAN HOOK, PH.D.,  
Instructor in Greek and Latin.

CHARLES PARSONS PETTUS,  
Librarian.

FRANK HENRY EWERHARDT,  
Director of Physical Training.

ARTHUR CAMPBELL KIMBALL, A.B., M.D.,  
Medical Advisor to the Director of Physical Training.

LOUIS CLEMENS SPIERING,  
Instructor in Architecture.



## THE HATCHET 1906

### Ministers Who Have Conducted Chapel Exercises 1904-5

*Week 1904*

February 22	REV. HOWARD T. CREE	<i>Central Christian Church</i>
February 29	REV. C. L. CHALFANT, D. D.	<i>Grace Presbyterian Church</i>
March 4	REV. WILLIAM W. NEWELL	<i>Compton Hill Congregational Church</i>
March 14	RABBI SAMUEL SALE	<i>Shaare Emeth Synagogue</i>
March 21	REV. GEORGE W. KING, Assistant Pastor	<i>First Presbyterian Church</i>
March 28	REV. FRANK G. TYRRELL	<i>Christian Church.</i>
April 4	REV. JESSE K. BRENNAN	<i>St. Mark's Memorial Episcopal Church</i>
April 11	REV. JOHN T. FARIS	<i>Markham Memorial Presbyterian Church</i>
April 18	REV. HARRIS H. GREGG	<i>Washington and Compton Avenue Presbyterian Church</i>
April 25	REV. CHARLES N. HUNT	<i>Baptist Church</i>
May 2	REV. JAMES H. GARRISON, LL. D.	<i>Christian Church</i>
May 9	REV. PATRICK F. O'REILLY	<i>Roman Catholic New Cathedral Chapel</i>
May 16	RT. REV. DANIEL S. TUTTLE, S. T. D.	<i>Bishop of Protestant Episcopal Church in Eastern Missouri</i>
May 23	REV. FRANK W. LUCE	<i>Maple Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church</i>
September 26	REV. MOSHEIM RHODES, D. D.	<i>St. Mark's English Evangelical Lutheran Church</i>
October 3	REV. JOHN W. DAY	<i>Unitarian Church of the Messiah</i>
October 10	REV. GEORGE W. KING, Assistant Pastor	<i>First Presbyterian Church</i>
October 17	REV. N. LUCCOCK, D. D.	<i>Union Methodist Episcopal Church</i>
October 24	REV. BAXTER P. FULLERTON	<i>Lucas Avenue Cumberland Presbyterian Church</i>
October 31	REV. WILLIAM W. NEWELL	<i>Compton Hill Congregational Church</i>
November 7	REV. CROZIER G. ADAMS, B. D.	<i>St. John's Episcopal Church</i>
November 14	REV. WILLARD W. BOYD, D. D.	<i>Second Baptist Church</i>
	REV. CARROLL M. DAVIS	<i>Christ Church Cathedral</i>
November 21	REV. LIVERUS H. DORCHESTER	<i>Lindell Avenue Methodist Epsicopal Church</i>
November 28	REV. MICHAEL BURNHAM, D. D.	<i>Pilgrim Congregational Church</i>
December 5	REV. JOHN F. CANNON, D. D.	<i>Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church</i>
December 12	REV. JAMES R. WINCHESTER, D. D.	<i>Episcopal Church of the Ascension</i>



## THE HATCHET 1906

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1905

January 3	RT. REV. DANIEL S. TUTTLE, S. T. D.	<i>Bishop of the Episcopal Church in Eastern Missouri</i>
January 9	REV. SAMUEL E. EWING	<i>Euclid Avenue Baptist Church</i>
January 16	REV. JAMES H. GARRISON, LL. D. REV. JAMES M. PHILPUTT REV. FRANK G. TYRRELL	<i>Christian Church</i>
January 30	REV. WILLIAM D. BRADFELD, D. D.	<i>Cook Avenue Methodist Church</i>
February 6	RABBI SAMUEL SALE	<i>Shaare Emeth Synagogue</i>
February 13	REV. EDMUND DUCKWORTH	<i>St. James' Episcopal Church</i>
February 20	REV. ROBERT A. HOLLAND, S. T. D.	<i>St. George's Episcopal Church</i>
February 27	REV. FRANCIS W. RUSSELL, D. D.	<i>West Presbyterian Church</i>
March 6	REV. JAMES M. PHILPUTT, D. D.	<i>Union Avenue Christian Church</i>





### Senior Class Officers

HARRY J. STEINBREder  
*President*

MARY CHARITY GRACE  
*Vice-President*

HERBERT S. SHROEDER  
*Secretary*

CARL HAWKINS  
*Treasurer*

## Senior Class History

**I**N THE year books of '03 and '05 can be found all desired information concerning the class of '05. There are written accounts of mighty deeds of arms, "stern stands and bitter runs for glory." There, too, are recorded the many novel enterprises undertaken and the success that crowned all efforts for Thomas le Red filled the office of burgess nobly.

But yet, lest the casual reader suspect unwarranted self adulation, proofs of the universal respect in which we of '05 are held are furnished in this the year book of '06. The two testimonials printed here are two chosen at random.

The Hon. Chauncey Depew, United States Senator from New York, said during a toast at the famous Seely dinner:

"And now, the class of 1905. Illustrious, noble, courageous class of '05! To whom all bow, acknowledging greatness; to whom all look expecting inspiration; to whom all turn seeking enlightenment, Born in the mist of memories, nursed in the dawn of hope and full grown in the bright aureola of realization! Class of '05, Hail!"

It might be remarked that this toast was most enthusiastically received, and was followed by Little Egypt.

These words should be sufficient in themselves to establish the position of the class of '05, but for those who are prone to regard the Hon. Depew as merely a rosy viewed orator, the following is taken from the Encyclopedia Britannica (page 10,864).

—"a remarkable class, an original class, a successful class. Remarkable, for everything the class of '05 started was successful."

And so the list might be extended indefinitely were it our purpose to prove our greatness rather than merely hint at it. Still, if there be any who doubt, we cheerfully refer them to Pete the perfect, Jake the Hygienic or Adolph the Cleanly.





### Class Officers

President—WILLIAM J. BROWN  
 Vice President—CAROLINE STEINBREDER  
 Secretary and Treasurer—HERBERT B. SMITH

### COLORS

Old Gold and Bank Note Green

### HONORARY MEMBERS

The Rogers Brothers      Weber & Fields

### Class Roll

Edwin Ballman  
 Louis N. Beals, Jr.  
 Wm. Jas. Brown  
 Archibald R. Butler  
 Craig R. Butler  
 Sadie Austin Connor  
 Myra Day  
 Ruth Bissell Dickinson  
 Louise Ellison  
 Morris Cable Emanuel  
 Allan Preston Gamble  
 Wm. Robert Gilbert  
 John Fred Gilster  
 May Hamilton  
 Walter Alexander Heimbuecher  
 Wm. Frederick Henselmeier  
 Katherine C. Hequembourg  
 Joanna Hoolan

Marie Kauffmann  
 Olive Alice Kerley  
 Mabel Curtis Knoll  
 Harvey Densmore Lamb  
 Halford E. Luccock  
 Oliver P. Luetscher  
 Edward F. Paddock  
 Rose Marie Pechman  
 Sylverius Sammelman  
 Wm. Henry Schewe  
 Caroline Steinbreder  
 Hirrel Stevens  
 Anna E. Tensfeld  
 Clara Louise Thompson  
 Charles K. Traber  
 Lister H. Tuholske  
 Oscar J. Winterman  
 Elinor Carr Zimmerman

## Junior Class History

**I**T WAS a windy day in Paradise. St. Peter folded his wings around him closely and looked enviously at the big army overcoat in which the Chancellor's spirit was snugly encased. He rattled his keys pensively and, catching St. Winfield's attention, called him over to the portals. "Fine day for flying, isn't it," he said, as Santos Dumont narrowly missed the top of the harp factory. "Do you know," he continued seriously, as the Chancellor came closer and the wind died down, "I have decided not to let another of your Washington crowd in here. Not another one! Something's the matter; you didn't raise them right. This place is too good for them. Why, only yesterday one of that last bunch you sent us, I think his name was Moore, went to the Queen of Sheba's reception with a sweater on and used his harp as a bean shooter. And last night Schuyler painted a lot of numbers on the Carnegie library. Why, Andrew made things so hot that newcomers thought they had gotten into the wrong place. It's got to stop." He had no more than finished speaking when a troop of hovering spirits could be discerned far away in the ether, making their way rapidly to the gate. "This is the next class," said St. Winfield, as he recognized Ballman's slim form, made slimmer still by angel's full dress. "I must go," he sighed, not having the heart to see his pets turned down.

Gilster helped the girl angels down from the air ship and was about to swing the gate open when St. Peter laid a heavy hand on his shoulder. "Not so fast, young man," he said. "Who are you?" "You don't know me?" said the disconsolate Judge, "why, everybody in Chester knows me." "Well, this is not Chester. I'll have to look you all up in the book before you get a pass. Where do you come from?" "Washington University," spoke up little Willie Brown, in a frightened tone. "Down stairs to the left," said the gateman conclusively as he sent his secretary, who was no other than little Miss Dillon, away for the records. "I'll begin with you," he said when he opened the book, pointing to a figure making caricatures on the door post. "What's your name?" "Hoolan," responded the angel in a hurt voice. "Hoolan, you say? Well, begorry,



it's a good thing St. Patrick isn't on duty, or you'd all of yez get in." He looked carefully in the book. "You won't pass; played pool one day for a silver hat pin. Gambling! Next."

"Gamble," cried a cherub, edging his way to the front. "Well, well," laughed St. Peter, "how did you get here? You cut three dances at the Junior Prom and used to smoke Sweet Caporals. You will find an elevator running down, I think."

"That big fellow looks good," St. Peter sighed, as he cast a discriminating eye over the shaking crowd. "Vat iss de name, please?" "Heimbuecher." St. Peter again looked in the recording angel's book and shed copious tears. "Such an innocent face, too. Oh, why did you swipe that bamboo settee from the Chicago Wrecking Company? It's no use, but I'll try one more. Surely this sweet looking girl can get in. Isn't your name Hamilton?" he said. The angel smiled. This time the Saint's ire was stirred. "Never did a bad thing in all your life," he said, but why on earth were you on the 'HATCHET'? That crowd is the most graceless set of villians that ever lied. You've lost your happy home on account of them. And if Luccock or Wintermann or any of that irreverent crowd has had gall enough to come up here they'd better go straight back to—"

"Help! Help!" gasped little Eddie Paddock, as he sank into—well—somebody's arms.

"You can call around again in about an age or two," said St. Peter, as he shut the door and walked off to dinner.

The forlorn wanderers did their best to comfort each other, but it was a pretty cold day, all told. "Now, if I'd only have gone up first," said Billy Gilbert, "I'd have gotten you all in. If he knew that some of us came from the South Side, we'd have gotten seats in the parquet." So they decided to wait, when they noticed Dr. Keiser approaching, tearing his hair and talking wildly to himself. "If I only had thirty more votes," he kept saying. "We've got the votes, Doctor," yelled the class, eagerly peering through the pickets. The genial Doctor threw up his arms in ecstasy. "I'm running against Plato for the presidency of the Mt. Zion Scientific Club, you see, and if you only come I'll win yet." He slipped the master key into the lock and the pearly gates swung wide. The lost angels hurried through joyously, followed the Doctor quickly up alleys and across lots, and arrived just in time to save the day.





### Class Officers

President—PRESTON ALLEN RICHARDSON  
 Vice President—VIDA GRUNER  
 Secretary—HERBERT M. PATTON  
 Treasurer—THEODORE BRIELL  
 Athletic Manager—EUGENE BISCHOFF

### Class Roll

Erle J. Birkner  
 Ernest Robert Breaker  
 Walter Edwin Bryan  
 Melville Alexander Burke  
 Mortimer Perry Burroughs  
 Maury Clifton Cave  
 Henry H. Clayton  
 Leonard Corkins  
 Cornelia Catlin Coulter  
 Edna Deahl  
 Fred Lewis English  
 Gomer Louis Evans  
 Edward W. Gallenkamp, Jr.  
 Katherine P. Garetson  
 Alvan J. Goodbar  
 Vida Gruner  
 Celia Ellen Harris  
 Walter F. Hendrich  
 William Clemence Hueckel  
 Frieda Kayser  
 Walter G. Krause

Robert W. Lamar  
 Alfred Lewald  
 William Edmund Liggett  
 Arthur Ralph MacKinlay  
 George Mezger  
 Louis Byrne O'Reilly  
 Helen Patterson  
 Herbert M. Patton  
 Herbert Emery Poor  
 James Harvey Renwick  
 Preston Allen Richardson  
 Frederic Morrison Robinson  
 Daniel Adolph Ruebel  
 George Herbert Souther  
 Graham Cook Stevens  
 James Allen Stevens  
 Walter Ernest Weidmann  
 Carl D. Whitmire  
 Rector Linde Williams  
 Alfred Chipley Wilson  
 Arthur Edwin Wright

## Sophomore Class History

THE SENIOR sat before the blazing fire of his frat house reception room. He leaned back into the depths of the leather cushions and, through the hazy smoke of his pipe, looked out of the nearby window across the green campus. For some moments he sat motionless and absorbed. He was thinking, not of the present, but of the past; and out of the haze there unfolded a panorama of the sights and sounds of days gone by.

He was looking at a strange scene, one he vaguely remembered but could not place at first. Ah! yes, now he had it—it was the old building on twenty-seventh where, as a Freshman, he had first become a student of Washington. The picture gradually took shape and stood out with greater and greater definiteness. It looked strangely small, gloomy and insignificant; though he remembered how grand it appeared to him on the day he mounted the west flight of stone steps to register in the class of nineteen hundred and seven. Once more, in spirit, he walked down the main hall on his way to the "math room" to attend the the first meeting of his class. Again, he helped elect the class' first president.

The scene shifted. He found himself rolling on the floor of the assembly room, a huge soph sitting on his stomach. He called for help; a sturdy freshman responded and as he and his fellow classman subdued their adversary, he felt once more the thrill of class spirit that rushed over him on that day three long years before.

And so the panorama went on. One by one the scenes of his freshman and sophomore years passed in endless retrospection before his eyes. Once more he helped ride the mid-year freshmen on brooms; again he threw bottles of ink at the '06 on the wall of the Dental building; and again he saw that "Famous" elephant gracefully balanced on the eaves of the building opposite.

And now the visions become more distinct; for he was out at the new buildings. He sat again in chapel on that first morning when with a few simple but fitting words the University formally took possession



of its new quarters; again he struggled under superhuman loads of fuel for the first night bonfire. Now he seemed to be in the quadrangle. It was night, but a full moon flooded the enclosure with a pale glow. He was over in one corner of the great stone inclosure, surrounded by some fifty classmates—sophomores now. They were being formed in line by several men whom he recognized as seniors. He found himself in the second row of a heavy column of five men to the rank. A senior mounted the low stone wall to the left of the library corridor and made a short but stirring speech. It seemed that the first organized class rush was to take place; the freshmen were being organized by the juniors, and would appear shortly; the point of vantage was the tall flagpole in the center of the quadrangle. Hardly had he finished speaking when a sophomore came hurrying across the inclosure.

"They're coming," he gasped as he ran up, "the freshies—pretty near a hundred of 'em—they're marching up University Way from Skinner Road. They were about a hundred yards from University Hall when I left the archway."

"Get together, nineteen seven," called a big senior with a "W" on his sweater, "come on, we'll meet 'em at the top of the steps." And with locked arms and steady tramp the column swung off across the soft turf towards the archway.

Away down on the low approach they could see them, a long snake-like body moving slowly and steadily up the right hand road. Up, up, they tramped until at the middle landing the waiting sophomores could easily distinguish the separate forms of the front ranks, and the juniors officering the attacking squadron. At last they reached the top flight.

"Steady, naught seven," whispered the senior. "All ready now, *stick together*, rush 'em!"

The front rank of the freshmen had barely gained footing on the top steps when they were met by the oncoming sophomores. A moment they withstood the shock; then they wavered and in another moment were stumbling in disorganized masses down the long stairs. The sophomores' class cheer split the night air with long practiced reverberations. Gradually their cheers died away; then they began again in different tone and effect: "Rah! rah! rah!"

"Oh! Dick, D—i—c—k! Come to dinner."



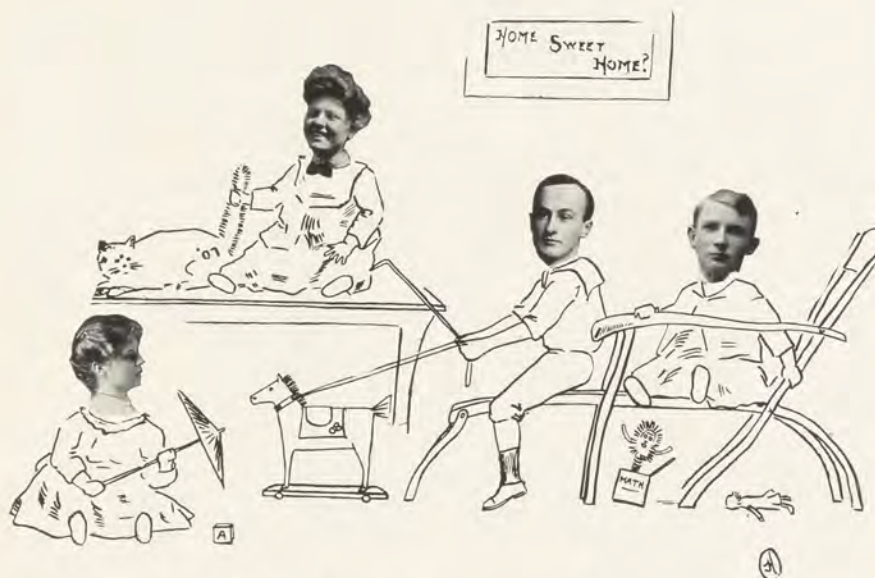
## THE HATCHET 1906

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The senior sat up with a jerk. Outside it had grown dark. His pipe lay on his lap and its ashes was spilled over the chair. With a grin he rose to his feet and stretched his hands high above his head.

"Talk about pipe dreams," he said, half aloud.





### Freshman Class Officers

President—LAWRENCE W. O'NEIL

Vice-President—ELINOR HALL

Secretary—WILL ADKINS

Treasurer—ADELE GARRELS

### Class Roll

Will H. Adkins  
 Olga Rose Albers  
 Raymond S. Alexander  
 Samuel Allen  
 Josephine F. Augert  
 Howard Bartlett  
 Eugene Daniel Bischoff  
 Leon Roy Bowen  
 Ora Verne Bowles  
 Theodore Eugene Briell  
 Abraham Brill  
 Louis Joshua Brooks, Jr.  
 Howard Bryan

Conrad Budke, Jr.  
 Louis Budke  
 Warren A. Burnet  
 James Guthrie Caldwell  
 Grace Carnahan  
 Roy Oretes Chaffee  
 Edw. C. Chamberlain, Jr.  
 Vine Colby  
 Frank Greason Delano  
 Michael William Downes  
 Bernard Anthon Duffner  
 Frank Munroe Eliot.  
 August George Evers

# THE HATCHET 1906

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Benedict Farrar  
 Brownlee Fisher  
 Frederick William Frerichs, Jr.  
 Melvin Charles Fritschle  
 Hugh Mitchell Fullerton  
 Adele Garrels  
 Esther Mary Gauss  
 Henry F. Gauss  
 Harry Robert Gilbert  
 Hoxsey Gilliam  
 Moses M. Glauber  
 Clifford S. Goldsmith  
 Pierre C. Grace  
 Frederick Wilson Grice  
 Elinor Alice Hall  
 Charles L. Haydock  
 Delos Garriett Haynes  
 Chester Arthur Heinzelmann  
 Gertrude Heck  
 George Loenig Hickenlooper  
 George Edward Hoffman  
 Richard Hospes  
 Charles Leigh Hunt  
 Grace Huse  
 Sidney Johnson  
 Flora M. Kratzer  
 Kurt Alfred Krause  
 Oliver Marcellus Edward Kupferle  
 Paul Laichinger  
 George Omar Langenberg  
 Palm Lauenborg  
 Robert A. Ledbetter  
 George Bryan Logan  
 Nellie McCaughan  
 George E. McClure  
 Harry F. McFarland  
 Thomas Volker Macklin

John B. Mare  
 Olda Mathey  
 Edward Gottlieb Meyer  
 Leo C. Miller  
 Alexander Jussen Miltenberger  
 Sam Morrell, Jr.  
 Earl B. Morgan  
 Harold Barnes Newcomb  
 Margaret O'Connor  
 Lawrence Winall O'Neil  
 John Philip Polster  
 Edward G. Quesnel  
 Lillian Irene Randall  
 Milton B. Rosenheim  
 Helen Baker Rudolph  
 William Henry Schlueter  
 Walter Philipp Schuck  
 Alfons Gustave Schuricht  
 Isador Siegfried  
 Irvin Augustus Sims  
 Ethel Genevieve Sprague  
 Spenser Martin Thomas  
 Charles Earl Title  
 Manfred K. W. Toeppen  
 Frank Johnson Trelease  
 James Trembath  
 Simeon Ray Tyler  
 Frederick VanBlarcom  
 Columbus VanHorne  
 Charles M. Viley  
 Edna H. Wahlert  
 Robert G. Walls  
 Alfred Jacob Wertheimer  
 Robert Rinier White  
 Edgar P. Witherow  
 John M. Witt



## Freshman Class History

**I**N ITS infancy the class of nineteen eight has very little history to reflect upon, but looks forward rather to future years for the accomplishment of such great deeds as will ennoble our dear institution and promote general interest in this, our Alma Mater, Washington University. Our class is the largest that has yet entered Washiugton University, numbering eighty-eight students.

The Freshman dance on the fourteenth of December was greatly enjoyed and declared a grand success by all who attended.

Beyond an occasional rub with the Sophs, nothing worth mentioning happened until that famous Friday before Christmas, Numeral Day. How vividly it all comes back to us now! How our tongues itch to elaborate on that scene! But suffice it to say that the Freshmen outwitted the Sophs by strategy and gained a complete victory over them. The Grand Mogul himself was a little harder to deal with.

Ah! Many were the vows of vengeance sworn against those lost souls, the Dents. Never shall we forget that shower of plaster-parisian-hailstone and white-wash bath. Woe to him who was guilty of such carelessness and comes within our grasp.



## Special and Unclassified Students

*"I am not in the Roll of Common Men."*

Terry West Allen  
Harry Barbee  
Margaret D. Barlow  
Florence S. Bixler  
Katherine Burlingame  
Rolla Ciplely Bulkeley  
Roy Alexander Campbell  
Murray Carleton, Jr.  
Marion Morrill Clute  
Herbert W. Daudt  
Rose Dorrance  
Howard Gray Fields  
William Robert Gardiner  
Mrs. Frances D. Gartside  
Cora Kate Glaser  
Alice Eastman Goodrich  
William Hanssler  
Anna Leigh Harris  
Grace Heron  
Mrs. Lena B. Higdon  
Arthur Christian Hilmer  
Ione H. Hudson  
Fannie Hurst  
Gussie Agnes Isaacs

Aaron G. Johnson  
Mrs. Ernst Jonas  
Lawrence Chappell Kingsland  
Hanna Kippenberg  
Waldemar Kloss  
Koh Kumashiro  
Ida Langenberg  
John P. Lautenbach  
Rachel Remer Lawton  
George Arnold Randolph  
Luther Kennett Reinhard  
Hilda Reymershoffer  
Adele Rosenberg  
Grace Russack  
John Edward Schmale  
Adele Seasingood  
Elizabeth Daggett Shepardson  
Nora Lindsley Sprigg  
Gustave Alexander Stamm  
Celia Stuever  
Kujoshi Tokahashi  
Ivy Mary Underwood  
Leah Rachel Yoffe

Candidates  
for  
Advanced Degrees

For the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

CAROLINE THOMAS RUMBOLD

B.L., Smith College 1901. A.M., Washington University 1903.

GEORGE GRANT HEDGCOCK

B.L., University of Nebraska, 1899. A.M., University of Nebraska, 1901.

For the Degree of Master of Arts

ANITA FRANCES BATTLE

A.B., Washington University 1902.

ALEXANDER CARL HORWITZ

A.B., Washington University 1900.

WILLIAM REES VICKROY

PH. B., Washington University 1883.

ALBERT M. BROWN

PH. B., Ohio State University 1900.

JOHN JAMES LEWIS

A.B., Washington University 1899.

E. L. ROBINSON

A.B., Yale University 1896.

WILLIAM EWING SHEHAN

A.B., Washington University 1902.

FRANCES ALLEN

B.L., Smith College 1904.



## THE HATCHET 1906

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DEAN H. ROSE  
A.B., Kansas University 1904.

SALLIE WATSON  
A.B., Missouri State University 1904.

LAURA LUCILLE EAMES  
A.B., Michigan University 1902.

### For the Degree of Master of Science

WINNIFRED M. ASHBY  
B.S., University of Chicago 1903.

HANS SCHANTL  
B.S., Washington University 1902.



# School of Architecture

## Roll of Students

Edward Eugene Christopher  
Robert C. Duncan  
George Alex Kraetsch  
John R. Lautenbach.  
Robert Rodes McGoodwin

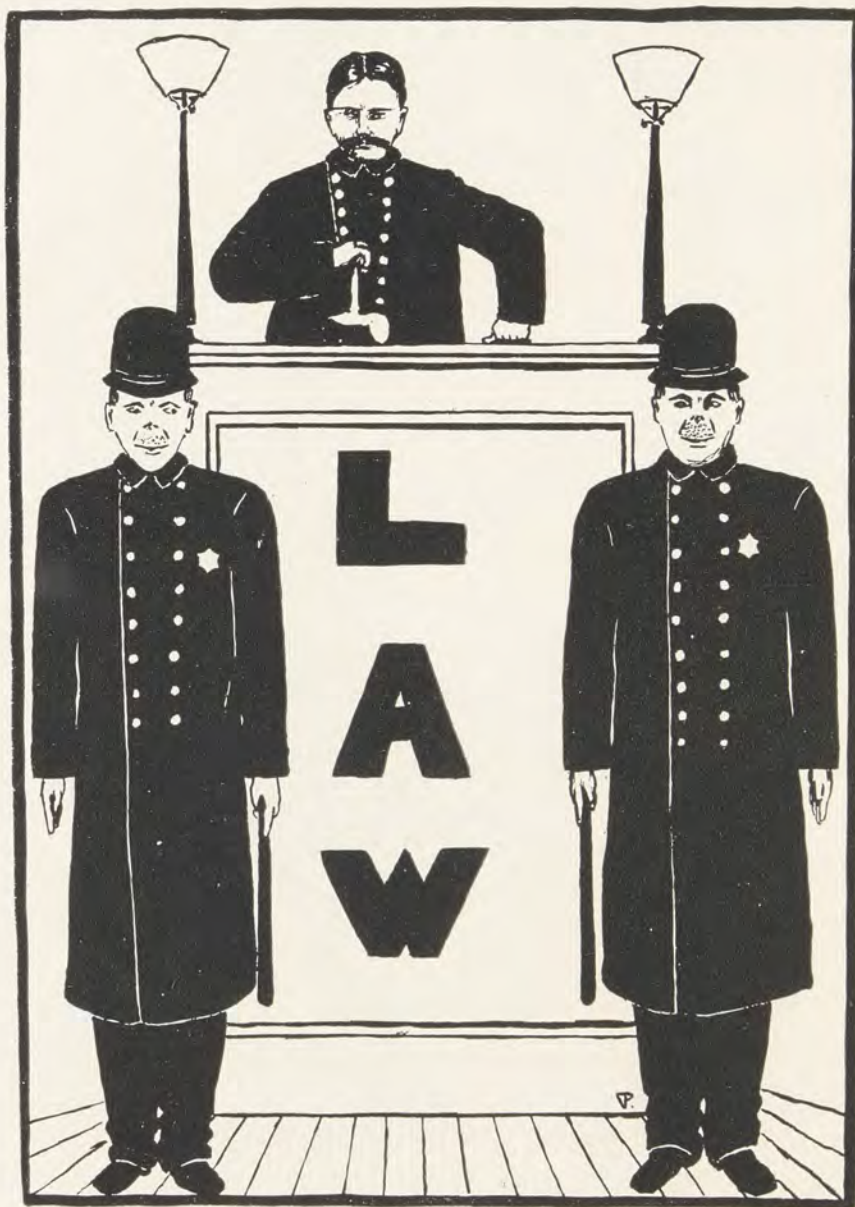
John Jacob Roth  
Arthur Otto Steidemann  
Herbert Guy Study  
Clarence C. Wheeler

## Night Architecture Students

Edward William Beeson  
William Oscar Mullgardt  
Clarence Braddock Opperman  
Norman Bailey  
John Joseph Burns  
Frank Garrison Dillard  
Raymond Ewald  
Ernest Theodore Friton

Henry Pierre Hiss  
Francis Thomas Imbes  
Fred J. Kolb  
Eugene Lewis Pleitsch  
Chester Boyce Price  
Frank J. Saum  
Frank Robert Schaefer







# St. Louis Law School

## Faculty

WINFIELD SCOTT CHAPLIN, LL.D.,  
Chancellor of Washington University.

WILLIAM SAMUEL CURTIS, LL.B.,  
Dean of Law Faculty

\*AMOS MADDEN THAYER, LL.D. (U. S. Circuit Judge),  
Professor, Real Property Law and Equity.

FRANKLIN FERRIS, LL.B., (St. Louis Circuit Judge),  
Professor, Law of Contracts and Commercial Law.

WILLIAM WINCHESTER KEYSOR, LL.B.,  
Professor of Law.

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS FINKELNBURG,  
Lecturer International Law.

CHARLES NAGEL, LL.B.,  
Lecturer, Constitutional Law.

CHARLES PHILIP JOHNSON, A. M.,  
Lecturer, Criminal Law.

FREDERICK NEWTON JUDSON, LL.D.  
Lecturer, Taxation.

ISAAC HENRY LIONBERGER, A.M.,  
Lecturer, Law of Corporations.

LEE SALE, LL.B.,  
Lecturer, Partnership.

CAMPBELL ORRICK BISHOP,  
Lecturer, Criminal Law.

EDWARD SCOTT ROBERT, LL.B.,  
Lecturer, Evidence.

HENRY THOMPSON KENT, LL.B.,  
Lecturer, Jurisdiction of Federal Courts.

DANIEL NOYES KIRBY, LL.B.,  
Lecturer, Agency.

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\*Deceased.



## Senior Class Officers

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HAROLD H. SMITH  
*Secretary*

SAMUEL SHERMAN  
*Treasurer*

HENRY T. FERRISS  
*Orator*

## Senior Class History

**T**HE CLASS of '05 began its experience with wailing—a wailing louder than is usual in such cases. Bob lamenting the fact that naturally superior intellect and a degree from Odessa College did not admit to advanced standing. As a matter of course, nourishment was administered to allay the pangs of the class—bottle naturally, and it went to the head so strong that Tom Mc has been weak there ever since.

Howsomever, those first days were lived through and the class waxed in statute and other things till Mandy managed the Arkansas Traveller.

From then on the progress from boyhood to dignity of youth was rapid, and today the class bears but few and honorable scars from that momentous period, and is minus but a toe nail or two. So be it. The second stage of its existence has been all the better for that. The class was too big and too good to last as it was.

Along some time since, the class got politics into its blood. Alas, Carroll, you can't sometimes always tell. Anyway, part of the slate went through and Senator Bob missed out. Poor Senator—he thought he'd show up well in the chair. Such is the way of the world. Even Farmer can't always lead the foot of the class.





# THE HATCHET 1906

## Middle Class

Edwin Hugo Beer	St. Louis
Joseph Raphael Bowling, B. E. <i>Tulane University</i>	St. Louis
James Edward Carroll	St. Louis
Robert Vaughan Montague Cordell	St. Louis
Luther Winston Crenshaw	St. Louis
George Crockett Dalton	Lenox, Missouri
Homer Davenport	Bidewell, Missouri
William Robert Gilbert	St. Louis
John Fred Gilster	Chester, Illinois
Alvan Joy Goodbar	St. Louis
Oscar Louis Herbert, A. B. <i>Christian Brothers College</i>	St. Louis
Clarence McMillan, A. B. <i>Williams College</i>	New York City
Lilber Estel Richardson, A. B. <i>Central College</i>	St. Louis
Thomas Raymond Sims	St. Louis
Joseph Argyle Taylor	St. Louis
Ben Artie Wood, A. B. <i>Missouri State University</i>	Holden, Missouri





## Class Roll

Clinton James Ancker	Evansville, Indiana
Ruby Waldo Benecke	Brunswick, Missouri
John Henry Bracken, A. B. <i>St. Louis University</i>	St. Louis
Erwin Henry Busick	Belleville, Illinois
John Wolfinger Calhoun	St. Louis
Burkett Sale Clayton, B. S. <i>Washington University</i>	Kirkwood, Missouri
John William Cook	Dexter, Missouri
Otto Fred Dierfeld	Appleton City, Missouri
Daniel Dillon, Jr., A. B. <i>St. Louis University</i>	St. Louis
Eugene Wartman English	Macon, Missouri
Harry Schener Haas	St. Louis
Edgar Philip Hellmuth, A. B. <i>Washington University</i>	St. Louis
Lester Irving Heyman	St. Louis
Roland Mathis Homer, A. B. <i>Amherst College</i>	St. Louis
William McNair Ilgenfritz	Sedalia, Missouri
Vincent Kerens	St. Louis
Jacob Marx Lashly	St. Louis
Frederick William Lehmann, Jr., A. B. <i>Harvard</i>	St. Louis
Samuel Miller Breckinridge Long, A. B. <i>Princeton</i>	St. Louis
Julien Gayle Miller	Jackson, Missouri
William George Morgan, A. B. <i>Lafayette College</i>	Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania
Fred Ernest Mueller,	Chesterfield Station, Missouri
Eugene Jaccard Nichols	Manchester, Missouri
Edward William O'Brien	St. Louis
Livingston Eugen Osborne	Evansville, Indiana
Monroe Nyce Overall	Cameron, Missouri
Marie Emily Overstolz	St. Louis
Harriet Reis	Oswego, Illinois
Charles Marcus Rice, A. B. <i>Washington, University</i>	St. Louis
Ben Sebastian Sawyer	El Paso, Texas

## THE HATCHET 1906

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William Horace Schaumberg	St. Louis
William Paul Sebastian	Edwardsville, Illinois
Roderick McKenzie Sherwood	St. Louis
Sidney William Soloman	St. Louis
Grover Cleveland Thompson	Clarksville, Arkansas
Alva Cooper Trueblood, A. B. <i>Washington University</i>	St. Louis
Samuel Percy Vickory	St. Louis
Walter Lee Vieregg	Kansas City, Missouri
Joseph Jacob Wertheimer, A. B. <i>Harvard</i>	St. Louis
Leland Alexander Wind, A. B. <i>Princeton</i>	St. Louis





## Junior Class History

Dear Dollie:—

Oh, how I wish you could be here in St. Louis, if only for a few days. So much has happened since last I wrote you that I fear I shall never be able to tell you all, and I have such news! There is a boy in our class—my, what a flutter there was when he came in the third day of the term and walked right up to the front and sat down in front of Miss Keysor's desk. Such courage; such self restraint; he won all our hearts the first whack out of the box, and when Mrs. Curtis called on him that morning he answered her as well as a woman.

The next day all the girls wore their dimities and even old Miss Bishop put on her glad rags.

I happened to drop my handkerchief in the hall one day, (there is an epidemic of dropsy here now), just as he was passing, and glory! halleluah! he stepped right on it. Bliss! Slap! Bang! Fudge! Smack! I shall always treasure it among my heart tokens.

One day we were all working in the library when he came in—and such a noise—you see we all study with our feet on the table, and when he came in all our tootsies striking the floor at one time produced a noise like unto the rolling of thunder.

Two of the girls, Julia Miller and Eugenia Nichols, (hateful cats) met him at a party and now they refuse to introduce any of us to him, but some day I am going to ask him to sharpen my pencil and then I'll show them what a Belleville girl can do.

The day before Christmas we fixed up the entire hall in his honor and I just wish you could have seen his seat. It was all decorated in Christmas green—you never saw anything so gloriously beautiful as the chair when he sat in it. Then we placed a great placard in front of the rostrum inscribed as follows:

### OUR HERO

Like Adonis, famed in story,  
Mortal man to Venus dear,  
"You," with locks of golden glory,  
To our maiden hearts bring cheer.

## THE HATCHET 1906

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Since the Yuletide is the season,  
Girls can with more freedom speak,  
We wish joy to you with reason,  
Darling Mr. Untermeek.

At first we were going to put some mistletoe above the chair, but we were afraid our feelings might run away with us and we might Hobsonize him, so we cut it out. I know you will think I'm foolish to write so much about a man. Oh, if you could only see him smoke. I am not the only one so affected; the entire Senior class are planning to drop down and join us, and the way Mrs. Ferris looks at him makes me want to pull our eyes out.

Now write soon to

Your love sick,

PORTIA.

P. S.—Clintonia Anker and he talked together a long while last Wednesday and they said mean things about the other girls.

P. S.—We have the finest class ever, but you know that because I am in it.

P. S.—He is just a dear.



WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY



MEDICAL COLLEGE



## Medical Faculty

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HERMAN TUHOLSKE,  
HORATIO N. SPENCER.

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Chancellor of the University.

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Emeritus Professor of Psychological Medicine and Diseases of the Nervous System.

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GUSTAV BAUMGARTEN, M.D.  
Professor of the Practice of Medicine.

HERMAN TUHOLSKE, M.D.  
Professor of the Practice of Surgery and Clinical Surgery.

\*THEODORE F. PREWITT, M.D.,  
Professor of the Principles of Surgery.

WASHINGTON EMIL FISCHER, M.D.,  
Professor of Clinical Medicine.

ROBERT LUEDEKING, M.D.,  
Professor of the Diseases of Children, Dean.

JUSTIN STEER, PH.B., M.D.,  
Professor of Clinical Medicine.

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Professor of Diseases of the Skin and Syphilis.

HORATIO N. SPENCER, A.M., M.D., LL.D.,  
Professor of Otology, Treasurer.

\*Deceased.

## THE HATCHET 1906

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WILLIAM CARR GLASGOW, A.B. M.D.,  
Professor of Clinical Medicine and Laryngology.

HENRY SCHWARZ, M.D.,  
Professor of Obstetrics.

PAUL YOER TUPPER, M.D.,  
Professor of Applied Anatomy and Operative Surgery.

EDWARD WATTS SAUNDERS, M.D.,  
Professor of Diseases of Children and Clinical Midwifery.

NORMAN B. CARSON, M. D.,  
Professor of Clinical Surgery.

JOHN BLASDEL SHAPLEIGH, A.B., M.D.,  
Professor of Otology.

SIDNEY PAYNE BUDGETT, M.D.,  
Professor of Physiology, Registrar.

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Professor of Chemistry, Secretary.

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Special Professor of Ophthalmology.

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Professor of Clinical Gynecology.

HARVEY GILMER MUDD, M.D.,  
Professor of Fractures and Dislocations, and Clinical Surgery.

EDGAR MOORE SENSENEY, M.D.,  
Professor of Diseases of the Throat, Nose and Chest.

AARON J. STEELE, M.D.,  
Professor of Orthopedic Surgery.

JOSEPH GRINDON, Ph.B., M.D.,  
Professor of Clinical Dermatology and Syphilis.

ERNST FRIEDRICH TIEDEMANN, M.D.,  
Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology.

CHARLES NAGEL, LL.B.,  
Professor of Medical Jurisprudence.

## THE HATCHET 1906

---

HENRY MILTON WHELPLEY, PHG., M.D., F.R.M.S.,  
Professor of Materia Medica and Pharmacy.

GEORGE MARVINE TUTTLE, A. B., M. D.,  
Professor of Therapeutics.

ELSWORTH SMITH, JR., A.M., M.D.,  
Clinical Professor of Medicine.

DAVID C. GAMBLE, M.D.,  
Clinical Professor of Diseases of the Ear.

HENRY STURGEON CROSSEN, M.D.,  
Clinical Professor of Gynecology.

HENRY LINCOLN WOLFNER, M.D.,  
Clinical Professor of Diseases of the Eye.

ARTHUR EUGENE EWING, A.B., MD.,  
Clinical Professor of Diseases of the Eye.

EDWIN CLARK BURNETT, M.D.,  
Clinical Professor of Genito-Urinary Surgery.

HARRY McCABE JOHNSON, M.D.,  
Clinical Professor of Genito-Urinary Surgery.

### Lecturers

CHARLES HENRY DIXON, M.D.  
Clinical Lecturer on Surgery.

GREENFIELD SLUDER, M.D.,  
Clinical Lecturer on Diseases of the Nose, Throat and Chest.

VILRAY PAPIN BLAIR, A.M., M.D.,  
Senior Demonstrator of Anatomy.

LOUIS HENRY BEHRENS, M.D.,  
Clinical Lecturer on Diseases of the Chest.

ALBERT ERNST TAUSSIG, A.B., M.D.,  
Clinical Lecturer on Medicine.

HENRY C. HARTMAN, M. D.,  
Clinical Lecturer on Surgery.

\*EDWARD C. RUNGE, M.D.,  
Lecturer on Mental Diseases.

GIVEN CAMPBELL, JR., M.D.,  
Clinical Lecturer on Diseases of the Nervous System.

\*Deceased.



## THE HATCHET 1906

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WILLIS HALL, M.D.,  
Clinical Lecturer on Venereal Diseases of Women.

JOHN ZAHORSKY, M.D.,  
Clinical Lecturer on Diseases of Children.

PHILIP HOFFMAN, M.D.,  
Clinical Lecturer on Orthopedic Surgery.

HENRY S. BROOKES, Ph.G., M.D.,  
Clinical Lecturer on Medicine.

### Instructors

HENRY ARTHUR GEITZ, E.D.,  
Instructor of Minor Surgery and Bandaging.

JESSE MYER, A.B., M.D.,  
Instructor in Clinical Chemistry and Microscopy.

WILLARD BARTLETT, A.M., M.D.,  
Instructor in Surgical Pathology.

SAMUEL ROTHSCHILD, M.D.,  
Assistant in the Chemical Laboratory.

WILLIAM THOMAS COUGHLIN, M.D.,  
Instructor in Anatomy.

WILLIAM ALFRED SHOEMAKER, M.D.,  
Instructor in Ophthalmoscopy.

J. W. CHARLES, A.B., M.D.,  
Instructor in Pathological Histology of the Eye.

SELDEN SPENCER, A.B., M.D.,  
Instructor in Otology.

WALTER CHARLES GEORGE KIRCHNER, A.B., M.D.,  
Instructor in Bacteriology.

ROBERT WALTER MILLS, M.D.,  
Instructor in Pathology.

WILLIAM HARVEY RUSH, B.Sc., A.M., M.D.,  
Instructor in Clinical Chemistry and Microscopy.

WALTER BAUMGARTEN, A.B., M.D.,  
Instructor in Clinical Chemistry and Microscopy.



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## Senior Class History

"May those that are single get wives to their mind,  
And those that are married true happiness find."

**A**ND THEY lived happily ever after. Of course, I mean the class that graduated from the Medical Department of Washington University in the spring of the year A. D. 1905. Arrangements for a reunion completed, Dr. G. Baumgarten, not young Dr. Walter Baumgarten, but the genial, original Dr. Baumgarten of examination notoriety, was selected to preside as chairman of the assembly. Truly, Dr. G. Baumgarten was a venerable, portly old gentleman of estimable age, but had not the renowned Dr. Jerome Epstein Cook discovered the germ which caused senility? Had not Dr. Cook prepared anti-senile anti-toxin? So behold Dr. G. Baumgarten, young and hearty as a man of thirty. Because of Dr. Jerome Epstein Cook's discovery it had long since been considered suicide for man to die a natural death.

First upon the roll call, as of old, Dr. Robert Du Bose Alexander's name appeared, and as of old, Dr. Alexander promptly answered "heah." Dr. Robert Du Bose Alexander was sprightly and slender, courteous and dignified; in fact, he was a typical anti-bellum southern planter, age had added to his dignity, little use had he as yet of anti-senile anti-toxin.

Anderson, Ambrister, Beeson and Betts were present. Anderson was a world renowned authority on base-ball, Pott's disease, checkers and typhoid fever. Ambrister, Beeson and Betts were chemists and bacteriologists to His Royal Highness, the King of Dahomy. Brewster and Nettles, besides being surgeons of note, owned all the drug stores on Olive Street. Dr. Nettles was also universally known as political boss, and by many was called Mark Hanna II.

Dr. Eugene John Bribach was serving his tenth year as Surgeon General to the Standard Oil Company. (Resetting broken contracts, etc.)

At the name of Surgeon General Harry Xenophon Cline, you might have heard a gum drop. Surgeon General Cline had become famous during the war between the United States and Russia, by grafting a



donkey's head upon a soldier beheaded in battle, the soldier, (a Russian Officer) recovering and making a better officer than before. The General, with his natural modesty, declined to speak.

Dan Carson Goodman, M.D, A.B., C.X.Y.Z., had long been identified with the best interests of the profession, both on our continent and abroad. He responded with a speech terse and to the point. Dr. Dan Carson Goodman, A.B., C.X.Y.Z., said in part, that he was delighted to behold his multi-numerous friends in convention assembled to do him honor. He appreciated the attention that was so justly being shown him. He had expected his many admirers to some day congregate in his honor. Thanking the audience for their attention, he wished to incidentally suggest that any further honors the convention might bestow upon him he would receive in true humility. Loud and prolonged applause followed, and Dr. Dan Carson Goodman was appointed assistant chairman to Dr. Baumgarten.

Dr. Louis K. Guggenheim, awarded first prize in the International Beauty Contest, etc., etc., with great profundity, arose from his seat in the dress circle. His words were distinctly audible throughout the hall. The substance of his speech was that he did not agree with any of the statements that had previously been propounded. He knew that he was correct in his opinion and was positive he could not be mistaken. His address created quite a furor.

Dr. Jesse Wilburt Hale, Bacteriologist and Authority on Diseases of the nose, throat, chest, etc., had several copies of a new work on surgery to offer at a greatly reduced figure. His advice was to take a copy before the book went down in price or became a back number. He sold quite a few.

Dr. Albert Hirsh, Chief Chiropodist, read an interesting paper on how to deal with the plague—of bunions. Dr. Hirsh became famous on account of the stringent germicidal methods employed by him and his assistants.

Dr. John T. Reiss and E. T. Senseney gave the assembly some good advice on what to do and what not to do.

When Dr. Henry H. Thompson's name was called he responded with a roaring speech which shook the house to its very foundation. His titles and honors were so many his colored valet could only carry a few of

## THE HATCHET 1906

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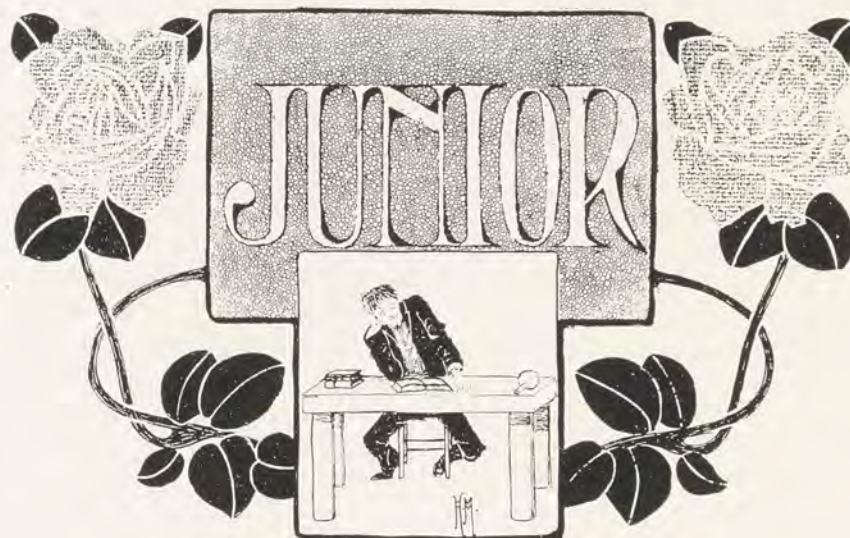
them in a telescope which Thompson (probably through modesty) did not open.

All the rest of the class were present except Dr. Charles Weisert, who sent word that he was dining with the Kaiser and, "was sorry for his absence."

Just as the meeting adjourned Dr. E. T. Senseney reminded Dr. G. Baumgarten of an examination which he (Dr. Baumgarten) had forgotten to hold years before. The assembly then voted Dr. Senseney a vote of thanks for his kind offices, upon the suggestion of Dr. H. H. Thompson. Every one (as a result of Dr. Zell's speech on alcoholic beverages) drank nothing stronger than soda water, and at the ensuing examination only eighty per cent of the class made C minus or less.







## Class Roll

James Boudon Bird	St. Louis
Rufus Howard Bodine	Paris, Missouri
Albert James Boren	Liberty, Illinois
John Clark Bowman	Sturgeon, Missouri
Ira Jones Cantrell	St. Louis
Edward Spencer Clark, A.B.	Warrensburg, Missouri
Eugene Peyton Cockrell, Ph.B.	Lamar, Missouri
George Washington Colvert	Vandalia, Missouri
Alphonse Ferdinand Dames	St. Paul, Missouri
Fred Wallace Duncan	Mahshall, Missouri
William Linton Ellery	La Grange, Missouri
Oscar R. Engelmann	Cape Girardeau, Missouri
Victor I. Englert, Ph.G.	St. Louis
Fred C. Esselbruege	St. Louis
Emil T. Evers	St. Louis
John Francis Gallagher	O'Neill, Nebraska
Charles Campbell Gardner	Lehigh, Indian Territory
Martin Joseph Glaser, Ph.G.	St. Genevieve, Missouri
John Worth Gray	Hickory Valley, Arkansas
Arthur Gundlach	St. Louis
Henry Jackson Harrell	Springfield, Missouri



# THE HATCHET 1906

Karl Lovell Hayes  
 Andrew C. Henske, A.B.  
 Elihu Charles Hyndman  
 Edward Baxter Jones  
 Mitri Fiad Khouri  
 Henry Hodgen Kirby  
 Albur William Knott  
 Thomas Augustus Lawler  
 Walter Logan Leslie  
 Samuel Lipsitz  
 Samuel P. Martin  
 Samuel Brown McPheeters, A.B.  
 Ray Mercer  
 Arthur A. Nichols  
 Harry Fields Parker  
 Augustus W. Peters, Ph.G.  
 Marsh Pitzman, A.B.  
 Boyd Henderson Pope  
 Ernest Radcliff, Jr.  
 Thomas Hamilton Roe  
 John Frederick Ross  
 August Carl Schulenburg  
 William Hope Smith  
 Francis Joseph Sullivan, A.B.  
 George Barnett Tribble  
 Eugene Wahl, Jr.  
 Peter John Weber, Ph.G.  
 Marshall Webster Weir  
 William Weiss, Jr.  
 Frederick Francis Zelle, A.B.

Pleasant Plains, Illinois  
 St. Louis  
 Sparta, Illinois  
 Jacksonville, Texas  
 Beirut, Syria  
 Harrison, Arkansas  
 Westville, Missouri  
 Rushville, Illinois  
 Russellville, Missouri  
 Dallas, Texas  
 East Prairie, Missouri  
 St. Louis  
 Liberty, Illinois  
 Fargo, North Dakota  
 Warrensburg, Missouri  
 Brenham, Texas  
 St. Louis  
 Winfield, Kansas  
 St. Louis  
 Pinckneyville, Illinois  
 Littleton, Illinois  
 Lichtenburg, Transvaal, South Africa  
 Mineola, Texas  
 St. Louis  
 Piasa, Illinois  
 Edwardsville, Illinois  
 St. Louis  
 Belleville, Illinois  
 St. Louis  
 St. Louis



## Junior Class History

THE GERMS and microbes on the walls of Dr. Ludeking's office shivered in their boots when the class of 1906 walked in and gave their names and greenbacks to the Dean. "Its all up with the fever business in Pike County," groaned the typhoid bacillus into the ear of a coquettish little tuberculosis germ, as the broad shouldered sons of Hippocrates and Agricola put on their jumpers and went to work. "If I'm going to make a living for two, dear, we will have to elope to Manchuria.

There are a few of the bacillus family still hanging out at the Delicatessen and sprinkled around the senior class, but they are leaving the country fast, according to Lawson's (of Boston) latest reports from Chinatown.

The class has worked for its reputation—worked Dr. Warren to begin with and the police usually to end with, and has learned that the best way to get along is to stick to one thing—preferably a lamp post. The fact that explains most of our incandescent brilliancy, (55 candle power) is that we are twins and run a continual political jiu jitsu exhibition, which sharpens our faculties and butcher knives. We have two presidents, neither of whom earns his salary. We have two treasurers who haven't got thirty cents between them, and two Hatchet representatives who worried the life out of the editors and, like Kerens and Niedringhaus, both missed out, (in the interest of justice). The double life we have led will probably drive us out to Utah where we can each have two wives. At any rate let us hope for two patients apiece.

But just the same, we love each other in the same old way (which means the way they do it in Arizona), although as rival factions we disagree occasionally as to the respective merits of the Crawford and Havlin's.

We can not forgo mentioning a few class honors, although like the Washington Monument and "Baby" Gundlach, we do not need to add to the weight of our dignity with talk, which is usually as cheap as a wagon lunch. Sullivan led the Carondelet division of the St. Patrick's Day parade in a manner that reminded everyone of Chauncey Olcott, while Jones had an offer from the Oskaloosa (Iowa) Blues to pitch for the

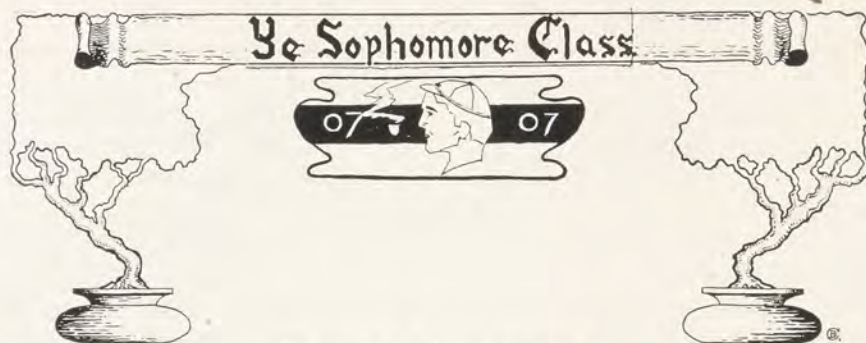


coming season. Knott got a prize at the Belleville Fair for the best cabbage raised in his native township. (Meadow Creek papers please copy). We are of so versatile a disposition that we have members who are leading lights, both in the West End Club and the Y. M. C. A.

"Sufficiency"—for if we were to really write a history of the class we would be beyond Dr. Osler's age limit before the introduction was finished, and at the present price of chloroform things would be in a bad way generally. One more lap in the sheepskin handicap and then—probably from every gorgeously furnished office will echo the Royal Chef's plea, "Let Me Go Back."







### Class Officers

DALLAS C. RAGLAND  
*President*

H. J. CLARK  
*Vice-President*

FRANK F. JACKSON  
*Secretary and Treasurer*

FRANK S. LUCKEY  
*Sergeant-at-Arms*

BRUCE G. LEMMON  
*Representative to Faculty*

### Class Roll

Leo George Bartels  
John Anderson Bowles  
Benjamin Brandt  
Hiram Jackson Clark  
Louis Joseph Cordonnier  
John Leslie Courtright  
William Allen DeLong  
Charles Hall Dixon  
Charles B. Farrar  
Arthur McDonald Freels  
Martin George Fronske  
Radid Shehdan Gazzelle  
Emmet Herbert Gipson

Cape Girardeau, Missouri  
Louis Prairie, Missouri  
Cappelan, Missouri  
Richmond, Missouri  
East St. Louis, Illinois  
Yakima City, Michigan  
Batchtown, Illinois  
Wichita, Kansas  
Marquand, Missouri  
East St. Louis, Illinois  
St. Louis  
Beirut, Syria  
Lagonda, Missouri

# THE HATCHET 1906

Robert Quincy Gray	California, Missouri
Lawrence Henry Hill	Paragould, Arkansas
Frank F. Jackson	Stratberry, Ontario, Canada
Charles Howard Jameson	St. Louis
Walter Matthews Jones	Brookfield, Missouri
William Kirwin	Graniteville, Missouri
William Kluegel	St. Louis
George Bruce Lemmon	Warrensburg, Missouri
Harry Overton Lewis	Iuka, Illinois
Joseph Burt Liston	Carlinville, Illinois
Frank Seymour Luckey	Festus, Missouri
Gustav Anton John Ludwigs	East St. Louis, Illinois
Herlup Gyde Lund	Soro, Denmark
Samuel L. MacLean	Tacoma, Washington
James Burlington McCubbin	Laddonia, Missouri
Edgar Merwin	Edwardsville, Illinois
George Fred Middlebrooks	Hope, Arkansas
Lee Ellsworth Monroe	Eureka, Missouri
Percy Newman	St. Louis
William O'Reilly	Alsey, Illinois
Jacob Bruce Patterson, A. B.	Orangeville, Pennsylvania
Burton Earl Peacock	Moline, Illinois
Harry Prewitt Poston	Bonne Terre, Missouri
James Eugene Prichard	St. Louis
Dallas Case Ragland	Springfield, Illinois
Gustav Reinhardt	St. Louis
Oscar F. Reinhardt	New Baden, Illinois
William Lafayette Rich	Paris, Idaho
Leonard Hughes Robinson	Warrensburg, Missouri
Grandison Delaney Royston	Washington, Arkansas
Llewellyn Sale, A. B.	St. Louis
Edward Alexander Schweninger	St. Louis
Michael Shadid	Beirut, Syria
Joseph Hilary Simpson	St. Louis
Charles Simer Skaggs	St. Louis
Arthur Marion Sparling	Sailor Springs, Illinois
Raymond Mills Spivy	Henderson, Texas
James Goree Story	Harrison, Arkansas
John Ritter Sutter	St. Louis
Charles Samuel Jonathan Tillmans	St. Charles, Missouri
Robert Oliver Urban	St. Louis
Paul Vinyard	Jackson, Missouri



## Sophomore Class History

VARIETY IS the spice of life, it is said, and often we taste of it, not only in Delicatessen hash, but also when storms come howling on. They throw a man overboard into the depths of flunks once in a while, (awhile means every three weeks.) It is well remembered when it blew so hard that only the staunchest few could hold their feet. Such things will occur. Ask any Medic Sophomore to tell you how it happened, or better still, ask the man. We all remember well about that chemistry examination. The worse a fellow gets done, the longer he remembers it, as John L. Sullivan used to say.

The originality of the class was shown in its fad of making "benzene rings." Have you ever heard of them? No? Then get wise! The ring is benzene, and the jewels one can get for settings are uncounted as the stars. One is called an ortho, and another meta. Paras can also be made with much work and greater care. It is quite a matter to construct them properly. So proficient did we become that a chance to shine in an examination was cruelly withheld from us. It was like stealing the milk from a blind kitten.

The foresight of Prof. Terry in giving an anatomical art course will doubtlessly be appreciated by many who were at first a little unwilling in this regard. It is sure we all need something and that may be it, who knows?

There is a great consolation in Prof. Tiedemann's teaching that only a certain amount of learning can be digested by the mind in a given time. He deserves the admiration of every student, for practicing as he preaches.

Besides the events already mentioned, the usual trouble with the Freshmen and other occurrences characteristic of a Sophomore class have at different times called for our attention. The Joe-Peter debate has become an annual event before Christmas. It resulted in a compromise, and both got their share of the spoils.

Although the second act is still on, the cast is in better shape than ever, and before long we will find ourselves fitted safely and snugly in the role of the Junior, (with no curtain calls.) Here's hoping that all will be ready and sober when we sail into the third year.





### Class Officers

F. L. DAVIS  
*President*

H. R. HILL  
*Vice-President*

L. P. VILEY  
*Secretary*

G. M. KESL  
*Sergeant-at-Arms*

# Freshman Class Roll

Sayid B. Abaza  
 James Joseph Barry, Jr.  
 Frederick William Bechtold  
 Samuel Bialock  
 Grover Cleveland Black  
 William James Blackard  
 Oscar Walter Bollinger  
 Eli Thomas Brand  
 Guy Young Briggs  
 Jesse Jerome Burdick  
 William Bruce Catto  
 William Day Chapman  
 Frank L. Davis  
 Walter Albert Dew  
 Henry Harris Slaton DuBois  
 Delmar Roy Duey  
 George Washington Duncan  
 Milton Tate English  
 Leon Aaron Feinstein  
 Lloyd E. Goodpasture  
 Gary Thomas Gossard  
 Victor Maurice Gore  
 Alfred Leon Guerrero  
 Charles Armin Gundelach  
 Bert Witham Hardy  
 George Renwick Hays  
 David Helmy  
 Theodore Carl Hemplemann  
 Samuel Herskovitz  
 Walter Roy Hewitt  
 Halbert Rowland Hill  
 A. Dana Hobson  
 Phelps Grant Hurford  
 Ellis Fischel  
 James Frank Long  
 Abdel Rahman Lozi  
 George Mathew Kesl  
 Frank William Klocke  
 Gurley Curtis McCoy  
 James Frederick Mills

Zagazig, Egypt  
 St. Louis.  
 Bellaire, Michigan  
 St. Louis  
 Rushville, Illinois  
 Ridgway, Illinois  
 Steeleville, Illinois  
 Bonne Terre, Missouri  
 Jerseyville, Illinois  
 Roodhouse, Illinois  
 Decatur, Illinois  
 Whitehall, Illinois  
 Pawnee, Illinois  
 Belleville, Illinois  
 Greensboro, Alabama  
 Winfield, Missouri  
 Iberia, Missouri  
 Paris, Missouri  
 St. Louis  
 Virden, Illinois  
 Golconda, Illinois  
 Carlinville, Illinois  
 Manila, Philippine Islands  
 St. Louis  
 Griggsville, Illinois  
 Houston, Illinois  
 Alexandria, Egypt  
 St. Louis  
 New York, New York  
 St. Louis  
 Fulton, Missouri  
 Richmond, Ohio  
 Pueblo, Colorado  
 St. Louis  
 Hannibal, Missouri  
 Damietta, Egypt  
 St. Louis  
 St. Louis  
 Lake, Indiana  
 Chicago, Illinois

## THE HATCHET 1906

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Wilson Albert Olds  
Oscar Jacobus Raeder  
Harry Rich  
Fred Leo Roeslein  
Harry Sandpearl  
A. R. Shaw  
John Salmon Sheets  
Morris Samuel Simmons  
Harry Joseph Smith  
Elmer Phillip Stiehl  
Charles Allen Stone  
Walter E. Sturgis  
Randall Solon Tilles  
Leland Peak Viley  
George W. Westermeier  
Henry McClure Young, A. B.  
Yousef Zaki

Medical Lake, Washington  
St. Louis  
St. Louis  
Kirkwood, Missouri  
St. Louis  
Louisiana, Missouri  
Owen, Missouri  
Jerseyville, Illinois  
Wendelin, Illinois  
Belleville, Illinois  
Shipman, Illinois  
Kennett, Missouri  
South McAlester, Indian Territory  
Marshall, Missouri  
Carlinville, Illinois  
St. Louis.  
Zagazig, Egypt





## Freshman Class History

HERE SEEMS to be a common feeling among the upper classmen that the freshman is a "greenie," "just in," and upon him are to be heaped all the trickery, sarcasm and ignominy that he is heir to. We, as freshmen of 1904-05 hold that these fellows who go parading up and down the halls as dad-seniors, strutting juniors, or patronizing sophs, were at one time a greener set than the class of '08. For this we have the fortune teller's word. Only think of our capacity for learning; one set of cadavers gone by the end of the first semester, and working twenty-five hours a week on the new. The good part about the thing is that all the fineness and most extraordinary preponderating greatness does not lie in the vast amount of dissecting we do, nor in the amazing speed in the chemical laboratory. The secret lies herein: We are a large class, active, alert and well built, with great lung capacity and endurance; magnanimous, yet valorous in rooting for our class and our school; our anger arises with quickness and portending dire calamity to those who dare malign the fair name of our University. Furthermore, when the sophs attempted to throw a few freshmen out of the dissecting room, they found themselves balked by a certain party whose motto is, "E. Pluribus Unum," and the intercession of Dr. Terry alone saved the sophs from annihilation.

And yet you have not heard of our artistic qualifications, nor of our skill as sculptors. It is rather difficult to convey the full purport of my meaning when I say we are past masters of both the crayon and the sculptor's chisel. Why, after some of our best men had finished modelling bone, it would take an expert to distinguish the bone of clay from the one which was born and grew.

The two venerable and gray haired doctors who came with Dr. Terry to see our handiwork in the modelling room gazed with a look which changed from admiration to amazement and then to awe.

We must mention a few attractions of our Milky Way. Gundelach, for instance, is a wonder. He can ask questions until the rest of the class get white with wrath and green with envy. But yet we have Feinstein, the most precocious of all. Already he is an authority on nervous

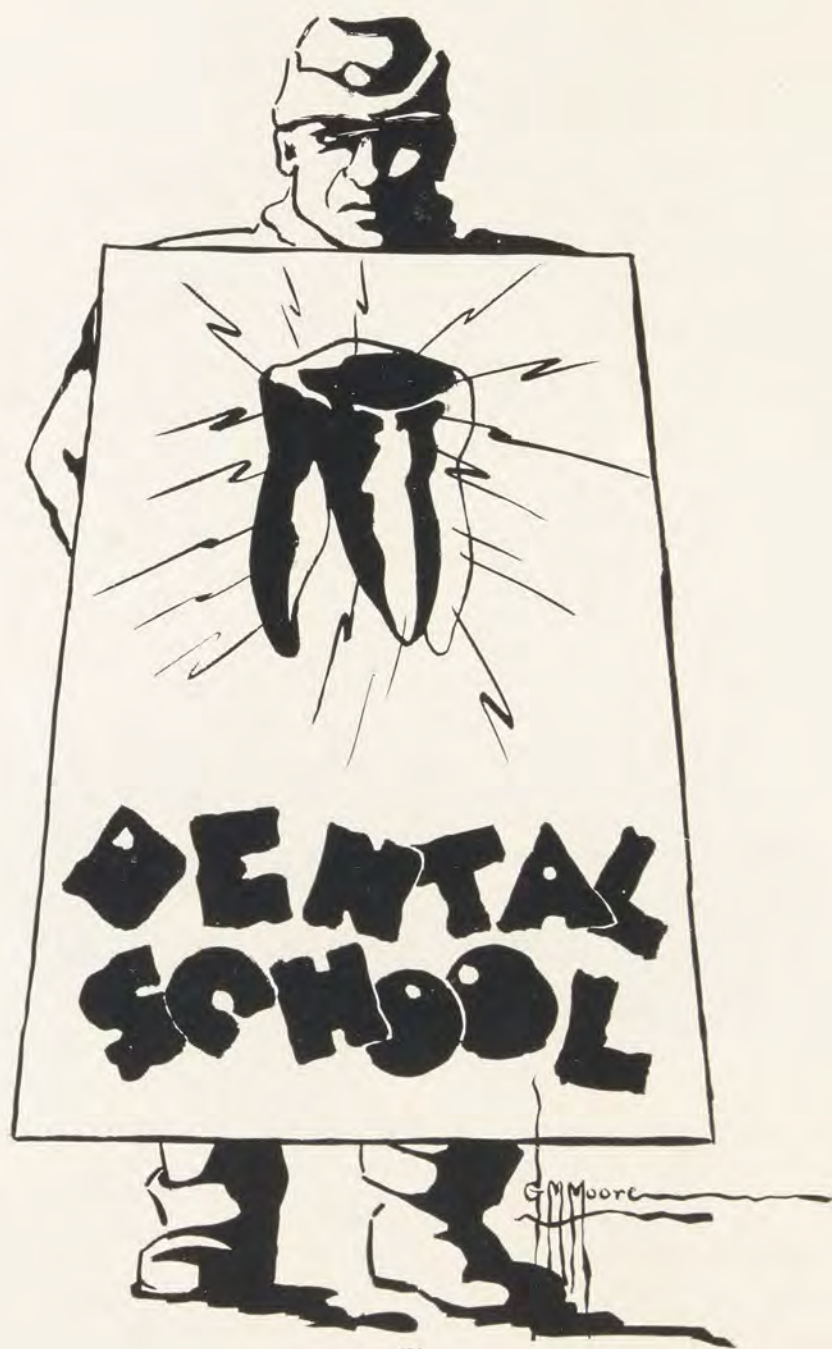
## THE HATCHET 1906

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diseases and can diagnose cases with wonderful accuracy, even though he is at a loss to find nerves in the dissecting room. For wit we will surely have to go to Duncan, although I fear his face is made from an alloy of tin and copper, called brass, and there are others, but we feel it is not well to say too much of our accomplishments. At any rate we are not selfish of our own superiority, but we hope next year's class will be as far superior to ours as we are superior to the sophs.









## Dental Faculty

WINFIELD SCOTT CHAPLIN, LL.D.,  
Chancellor of the University.

ELISHA HALL GREGORY, M.D., LL.D.,  
Emeritus Professor of the Principles and Practice of Surgery.

ALBERT HOMER FULLER, M.D., D.D.S.,  
Emeritus Professor of Operative Dentistry.

JOHN HANGER KENNERLY, M.D., D.D.S., Dean,  
Professor of Crown and Bridge Work.

ORION WILLIS BEDELL, M.D., D.M.D.,  
Professor of Operative Dentistry, Embryology and Dental Histology.

SIDNEY PAYNE BUDGETT, M.D.,  
Professor of Physiology.

ROBERT JAMES TERRY, M.D.,  
Professor of Anatomy and Histology.

WILLIAM HOMER WARREN, A.M., Ph.D.,  
Professor of Chemistry.

HERMANN PRINZ, B.S., Ph.G., D.D.S., M.D.,  
Professor of Materia Medica, Therapeutics, Bacteriology and Pathology.

WALTER MANNY BARTLETT, D.D.S., Secretary,  
Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry.

BENNO EDWARD LISCHER, D.M.D.,  
Professor of Orthodontia and Dental Anatomy.

WILLARD BARTLETT, A.M., M.D.,  
Professor of Oral Surgery.

BLAND NIXON PIPPIN, D.M.D.,  
Professor of Metallurgy and Prosthetic Technics.

RICHARD THOMAS BROWNRIGG, B.S.,  
Professor of Dental Jurisprudence.

### Demonstrators

B. N. PIPPIN, D.D.S.,  
Prosthetic Dentistry.

WILLIAM KNOX AITKEN, D.D.S., and  
LEGRAND M. COX, D.D.S.,  
Operative Dentistry.

JESSIE DUNCAN WHITE, D.M.D.,  
Porcelain Technics.

# SENIOR



## Class Officers

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THOMAS T. UMBARGER  
*Vice-President*

FLETCHER W. CARTER  
*Secretary*

J. DAN HAYWARD  
*Treasurer*

EDGAR BRADLEY TRAIL  
*Historian*



## Senior Class History

**D**URING the latter days of September, 1902, there went up from the cornfields of Illinois and zinc mines of Missouri a mighty chorus of "Goodbye, Little Girl, Good Bye," and the class of '05 set out to mould their fortunes and a first class set of teeth.

Beating our way through the crowd of bunco steerers at the Union Station, Sophomores, and other vandals, we were soon safe in Dr. Kennerly's arms, where alas, we found our troubles only began. For, like the old woman who lived in a shoe, the only time when he was easy about us was when we were at work or asleep, so the work was not long in coming. (We will get the sleep when we open up our offices.) The way we all had our mouths plastered by a fellow classmate in a frenzied effort to make an impression is "a picture no artist can paint." Sound the word "chemistry," and every man's teeth will rattle like a Jefferson Avenue car. In addition to which, add a daily engagement with our own dear Sophs and those at the medical school, and a daily stand off for the landlady on the board bill, and you have a life that would have "de-lighted" even the strenuous Mr. Roosevelt.

In our second term, we were initiated into the mysteries of practical dentistry. Doesn't that sound fine? Of course, the rubber dam just fit fine the first time, and we didn't have a bit of trouble adjusting it. During the year, too, the University had an interclass bowling tournament, all classes of all departments entering teams in the race. Our team won the championship and cup,—hands down. If you're from Missouri, we'll show you the cup.

Last summer we took a little time off to run the World's Fair. Francis, Thompson and that crowd were merely figureheads, while we did the work. We pushed chairs, told the people to move on, and barked for good and bad shows with a serene conscience. One of our boys had the good fortune to get the place of chief dentist to the Baby Incubators.

It was the irony of fate that a class of dentists should get swamped with the "mumps," but we nearly all had a call from the "big jaws." Perhaps it was in the teeth that the customary senior big head affected us. To drown our troubles, we gave the first class dance in our depart-



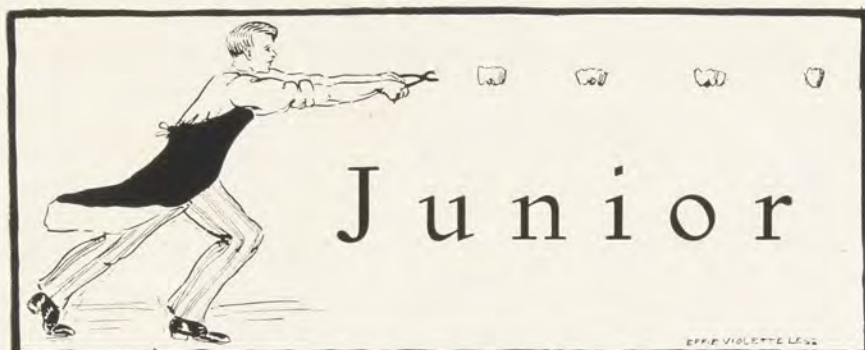
## THE HATCHET 1906

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ment. The valiant little Junior class has stood shoulder to shoulder with us in our dances and, by the way, we did hate to pound them up when they interfered in our class meeting.

Our school life is at an end and our school of life begins. We shall die happy if old Washington only remembers us as long as we will remember her.





### Class Officers

LAURENCE CLAYTON CLEVELAND  
*President*

NICHOLAS JOSEPH LYNOTT  
*Vice-President*

JOSEPH LESTER DILLS  
*Secretary*

EDWARD R. ADAMS  
*Historian*

## THE HATCHET 1906

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### Junior Class Roll

Edward Rothwell Adams	Missouri
James Floyd Alcorn	Michigan
Julius Bischoff, Jr.	Illinois
Laurence Clayton Cleveland	Missouri
Warner Ford Courtney	Kansas
Joseph Lester Dills	Missouri
Harold Dresser	Minnesota
Charles Oscar Engvall	Missouri
George Michael Enright	Wisconsin
Aubrey Ward Frost	Missouri
Robert Alexander Harris	Kansas
Charles Herbert	Missouri
Judson Hugh Hewlett	Missouri
John Dawson Jordan	Arkansas
William Edward Koch	Missouri
Clement Robert Long	Missouri
Nicholas Joseph Lynott	Missouri
Gregorio R. Mateo	Philippine Islands
Claude Eugene May	Arkansas
Herman Frederick Merch	Illinois
Edward Leeroy Parcell	Illinois
Roy Bullen Schlaeger	Indiana
Bedros Hagop Takvorian	Turkey
Richard M. Titterington	Missouri



## Junior Class History

**L**ISTEN, my children, and you shall hear"—something that doesn't come twice in a lifetime. For the history of small things, like the British Isles and our class, for instance, is often more important than affairs many times their size. You will search in vain, dear reader, for the man who called us "red neck" the second time. The human constitution can take only so much, and the class above us—above us in age only, be it understood—are human, supposedly.

It is quality, not quantity, you look for in a diamond or a wife (unless you are a mormon), or in anything worth while, and it is quality you will find in the Junior Class. There isn't a bit of gutta percha filling in the whole bunch, but the real simon pure 24 carat.

For such a small assemblage we have been a good deal of trouble to ourselves and the world in general. See Dean Kennerly. He loves us in the same old way, of course, but he is sorely tried sometimes. We can tell it by the tilt on his eye glasses. Besides, we have troubles of our own. Our old friend, Brass, is not as easy to work as he might be and facings will check as sure as fate.

As to the mark we have made in the world, you can find it on the coats of some of the undergrad freshmen yet, we are sure. We will soon be making our marks in the infirmary and getting our nerves hardened to sundry shrieks of woe, real and invented.

In February, we moved into our new building, and the Dean is promising an ideal dental school and we are looking forward to this with pleasure, for we will be the Seniors of '05 and '06.



## Class Officers

I. STERNBERG  
*President*

G. O. RICE  
*Vice-President*

A. A. KALBFLEISCH  
*Secretary*

C. LYNOTT  
*Treasurer*

M. E. WINTERS  
*Historian*

## Class Roll

Samuel Thompson Adams  
George Sherwood Baker  
Homer George Baird  
Berrimon Floyd Bennett  
Henry Brison Bolt  
George Martin Byrne  
Edgar Mason Carson  
Joe Shelby Crisp  
Michael Gessel

Missouri  
Missouri  
Illinois  
Illinois  
Arkansas  
Nebraska  
Missouri  
Missouri  
Missouri

# THE HATCHET 1906

Anthony John Grodzki	Missouri
Robert Norris Holloway	Texas
Samuel Cleveland Hudson	Missouri
Walter Lucius Hunt	Missouri
Hugo Harry Hoevel, Ph.G.	Missouri
Claud White Johnson	Missouri
Albert Arthur Kalbfleisch	Missouri
Edgar Hayden Keys	Missouri
Howard W. Lee	Pennsylvania
John Casesman Logan	Missouri
Earl Jesse Logue	Arkansas
Charles Emmet Lynott	Iowa
Ernst L. Mayer	Missouri
Henry Olen Neville	Missouri
Herbert William Patterson	Missouri
William Ennis Peak	Illinois
Guy Peters	Illinois
James Orville Rice	Illinois
George M. Scheu	Illinois
Paul Ferdinand Schroeder	Missouri
William Rector Smith	Missouri
J. Stephens	Missouri
Irvin Sternberg	Arkansas
Jett Heagle Sunderland	Arkansas
Arthur LaVega Tice	Illinois
Fred Edgar Thornburgh	Missouri
James Vincent Wavrin	Missouri
Rudolph Weber	Iowa
Sterling C. West	Missouri
Charles Edward Weiser	Missouri
Edwin Christian Will	Missouri
Meade Ellis Winters	Missouri
Hugh Henry Yates	Illinois
Henry Zanitsch	Arkansas
	Missouri



## Freshman Class History

**T**ON. DAVID R. FRANCIS' enterprise attracted to St. Louis a vast throng, quite a number of whom, after going broke, decided to remain and master the intricacies of a profession. Of this number, thirty-seven entered the Dental Department of Washington University. A more peaceful set of young men never congregated under one roof, but when the Soph medics started to pass up a Freshman Dent, the spark was instantly kindled into a flame and we, not as one, but the thirty-seven as one, pounced upon the medics and scored the victory in spite of the fact that the odds were fifty to thirty-seven against us. The news of our victory spread like wildfire and made such an impression on Dr. Pippin that we have been "making impressions" for him ever since.

Dr. Lischer evidently believes in atavism and thinks that all of our ancestors were sculptors, judging from the amount of carving he has given us to do. The rest of the faculty evidently had a different opinion of our ancestors, judging from the lightning course in physics they gave us.

We, believing our ancestors were shepherds, like to roam, and wandered away from the chemistry laboratory one morning. This, however, was not in accord with the views of our Dean, who gave us a little fatherly talk. We know he must have our interests very much at heart or he never would have put the quietus, much to our disgust, on the chemistry lectures Professor Warren wished to postpone.

After this first lecture given us by the Dean, everything went smoothly until the Junior medics showed their bravery by attacking the last man of our class as we were leaving the lecture room, and then blocking the doors. The alarm given, we returned to the rescue. After the smoke cleared away they scrambled over one another and returned to their seats.

The angel of peace now spread her wings over our class and as long as we are not molested, peace will reign supreme. Our work in all branches has been very satisfactory, and from the training we get in Histology it is more than likely, ere long, that the dental profession will be startled by wonderful discoveries made by some of our members.



AS  
RH  
TOL



# St. Louis School of Fine Arts

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PROF. HALSEY C. IVES, DIRECTOR

Pupil of Alexander Piatowski

EDMUND H. WUERPEL, LIFE CLASS, COMPOSITION AND ARTISTIC ANATOMY

Pupil of Bouguereau, Ferrier, Aman Jean and

l'Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris

CHARLES P. DAVIS, ANTIQUE

Pupil of N. Y. Art Students League, Bouguereau, Ferrier, and Fleury, Paris.

SUSAN D'ARCY, SECRETARY

HENRIETTA ORD JONES, CERAMIC DECORATION

Pupil of Franz Bishoff, Otto Punsch and Charles Volkmar

FREDERICK L. STODDARD, DESIGN AND APPLIED ART

Pupil of Benjamin-Constant and J. P. Laurens, Paris

OSCAR W. RAEDER, ARCHITECTURAL AND MECHANICAL DRAWING

Washington University

GRACE HAZARD, ANTIQUE AND SATURDAY CLASS

St. Louis School of Fine Arts

DAWSON WATSON

CORDELIA T. BAKER, BOOKBINDING

Pupil of Louis Kinder and Cobden Sandersen

GEORGE JULIAN ZOLNAY, MODELING AND ARCHITECTURE

Graduate of Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Vienna

FREDERICK G. CARPENTER, ANTIQUE SUBSTITUTE

ANNA E. INGALLS, LIBRARIAN



## Art School Students

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Jennice Amsby  
Alice J. Anderson  
Mrs. Bert Ball  
Etta Bannon  
Maybelle Banon  
Cecil Becraft  
Nellie Benner  
Florence Berg  
Frank Betzer  
Halcyon R. Bievon  
Mrs. Mabel Blackman  
Emma Blanchard  
Molly Blumenkranz  
Mrs. Emma Bohn  
Mark Brandt  
Marguerite Breen  
Carrie Bribach  
H. Brown  
Ada Buck  
Dr. S. P. Budgett  
Cornelia R. Burton  
George Cassimus  
Vivian Cazort  
Ysobel H. Chase  
Mildred Clark  
Margaret B. Costello  
R. H. Cox  
Blanch Craig  
Helen Crane  
Mrs. W. D. Cree  
Margaret Creekmore  
Shirley A. Cuming  
Geraldine Davis  
Grover Davis  
Mrs. Louise Davis  
Joseph A. Dawson  
Gustave A. Disch  
C. Donnel  
Kotardo Dote  
Nannie Drake

Margery Ely  
Edna Emanuel  
Munroe Einhorn  
Blanch Faulhaber  
Fern Forrester  
Aldene Galbraith  
Frederick Gardner  
S. Garesche  
Theresa Garrett  
Sam L. Gilbert  
Eddie Gongen  
Mrs. Norman Griswold  
Mrs. L. E. Hall  
Natalie Haney  
A. F. Hanum  
Alice Haynes  
C. L. Heinz  
John Helb  
Veronica Hoehn  
Cora Holthaus  
Virginia Hubbell  
Leo Irenz  
Eunice A. James  
Mrs. J. M. R. Kempe  
Willis P. Kenney  
Christina Kiehl  
Meta Kirsch  
John Kloepper  
Mignonette Kuhn  
Julia Kurtz  
Alice Lachmund  
Ethan Lamphear  
Maud M. Lapham  
Dora Lehmann  
Effie Less  
Agnes I. Lodwick  
Margaret B. Long  
Margaret Mahoney  
Albinus Manins  
Martin L. McKim  
Lula Metzgar

## THE HATCHET 1906

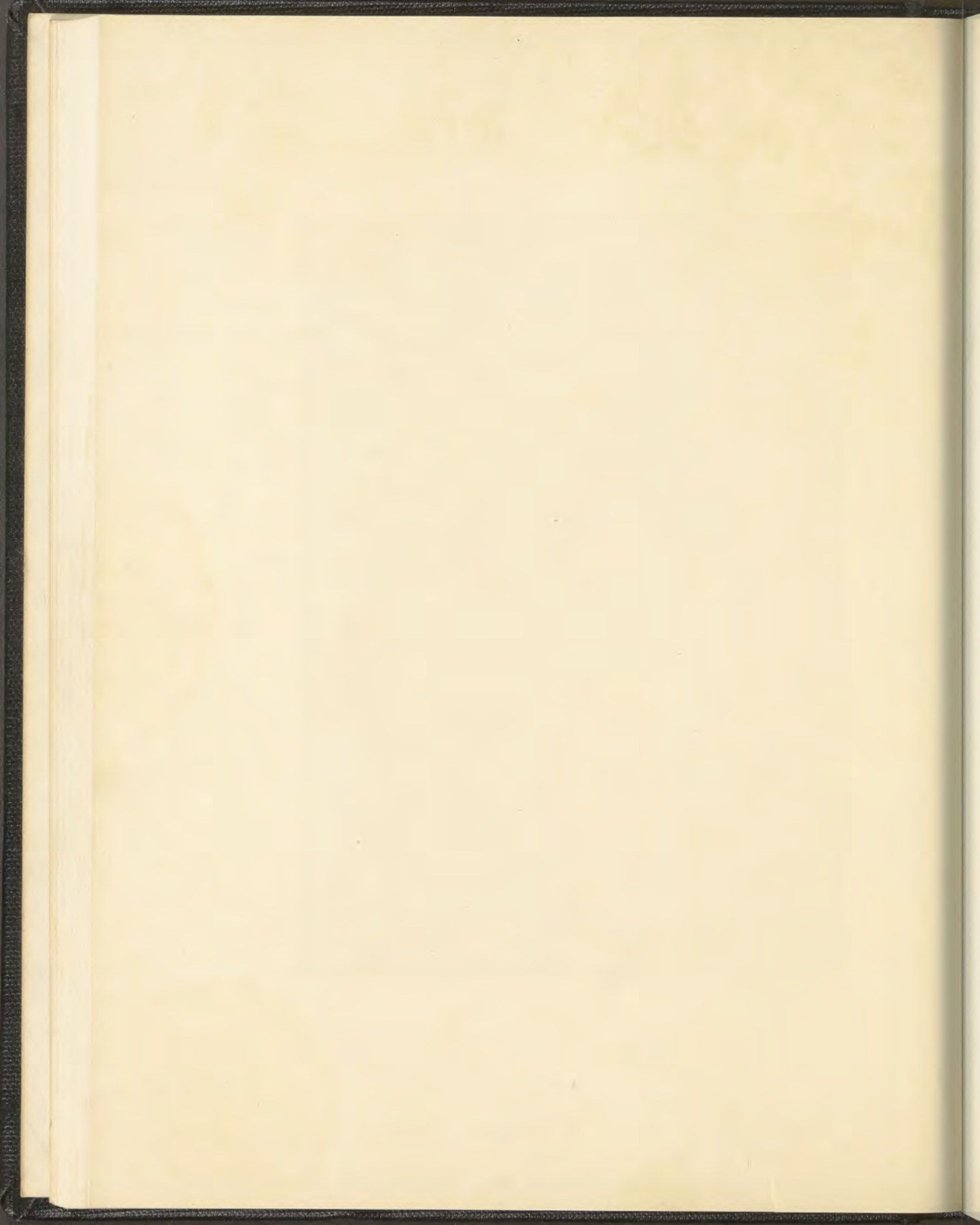
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Mildred Moore  
Isabel Murphey  
Hildegard Nagel  
M. K. Nash  
Gertrude Nipper  
Fanny Nolan  
Mrs. R. M. Noonan  
Mrs. W. Leroy Norris  
Bernice Nulsen  
Kathrine Peters  
Ida Peterson  
Atlanta Pheipher  
Mrs. A. D. Phelps  
Stella M. Preston  
Tom D. Price  
Lilian Ranert  
Saidee Rhea  
Caroline Risque  
Minnie Robertson  
John J. Roth  
Louis Russell  
Maud Ryan  
Norma Salkey  
Elizabeth Scammell

Mrs. S. Schmalhorst  
Adele E. Schulenberg  
Genevieve Scollard  
Adele Seasongood  
Emma G. Smith  
Petronelle Sombart  
Sarah C. Souther  
A. Spattin  
George H. Stadel  
Elsie D. Stracke  
Oscar Thalinger  
Jeanne Thomas  
Carrol S. Townsend  
Virginia Trueheart  
Mary Warren  
Mrs. A. J. Webb  
Grace Wenner  
Lucille White  
Myrtle Whitmire  
Leslie Wilson  
Harry Wingo  
Meta Wollrath  
Arthur L. Zeller







# Fraternities



Photo by O. C. Conkling



## THE HATCHET 1906

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# Phi Delta Theta

Missouri Gamma Chapter

Established 1891

### Fratres in Facultate

Samuel Monds Coulter, A. M., Ph. D.

Sherman Leavitt, M. S.

Charles Parsons Pettus

### Fratres in Universitate

#### 1905

George Levis Allen, Jr.

Walter Fischel

Samuel Ely Eliot

Eugene Towner Senseney

Alexander Rives Skinker

#### 1906

Roy Alexander Campbell

Allan Preston Gamble

Robert Rodes McGoodwin

#### 1907

Ruby Waldo Benecke

Alvan Joy Goodbar

Brownlee Fisher

George Arnold Randolph

Herbert Guy Study

#### 1908

Samuel Holliday Allen

Ellis Fischel

Frank Munroe Eliot

Charles Armin Gundelach

Benedict Farrar

John Buckingham Mare

### Inactive Members

Joseph Rafael Bowling

Edward Glion Curtis

Charles Hyndman

Clarence McMillan

Kossuth Cayce Weber

Philip Benajah White



Photo by O. C. Conkling.

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Missouri Beta Chapter

Established 1892

### Fratres in Universitate

#### 1905

Montgomery Schuyler  
Walter L. Hempelmann  
Carl Hawkins

George Barnes  
R. Morgan Saylor  
Joseph Kimball

#### 1906

Oscar J. Wintermann

Fred M. Robinson

William Brown

#### 1907

Maury C. Cave  
Walter Hendrich

Rolla Bulkeley

M. P. Burroughs  
Terry W. Allen

#### 1908

Harold Newcomb  
Murray Carleton  
C. A. Heinzelmann  
Theodore Hempelmann

Leo Miller  
August E. Evers  
James Barry  
Richard Hospes





Photo by O. C. Conkling.

## THE HATCHET 1906

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# Beta Theta Pi

Alpha Iota Chapter      Established 1869, Re-established 1901

### Fratres in Facultate

Francis E. Nipher, A.M.	John L. VanOrnum, C.E.
Paul Yoer Tupper, M.D.	John B. Shapleigh, M.D.
Lee Sale, L.L.B.	Phillip R. Goodwin, B.C.E.
Frederick H. Vose, B.M.E.	Joseph W. Charles, M.D.
Robert Heywood Fernald, M.E., A.M., Ph.D.	

### Fratres in Universitate

#### 1905

Arno Dominic Krause	Harry John Steinbreder
Seth P. Smith	Harvey B. Owsley
William G. Drostén	H. H. Thompson

#### 1906

Walter G. Krause	J. Fred Gilster
------------------	-----------------

#### 1907

Rector L. Williams	J. J. Roth
Wm. H. Schaumberg	

#### 1908

Kurt A. Krause	Robert G. Walls
Wm. H. Adkins, Jr.	Harry F. McFarland, Jr.
Howard Bryan	Melvin C. Fritschle
Pierre C. Grace	George B. Logan
Frederick W. Grice	Frederick W. Lehmann, Jr.
Frank J. Trelease	Charles W. Viley





Photo by O. C. Conkling



## THE HATCHET 1906

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# Kappa Sigma

Beta Sigma Chapter

Established 1902

### Fratres in Universitate

1906

W. A. Heimbuecher

W. R. Gilbert

1907

E. D. Bischoff

C. C. Wheeler

L. B. O'Reilly

W. R. Gardiner

T. E. Briell

W. E. Liggett

H. B. Patton

Carl Whitmire

J. H. Renwick

1908

E. B. Morgan

R. O. Chaffee

Harry Barbee

A. C. Hilmer

E. G. Quesnel

R. G. Alexander

Fred Van Blarcom

### Inactive Members

B. G. Hamilton

G. B. Tribble

A. M. Gregg

H. F. Parker

O. T. Johnson

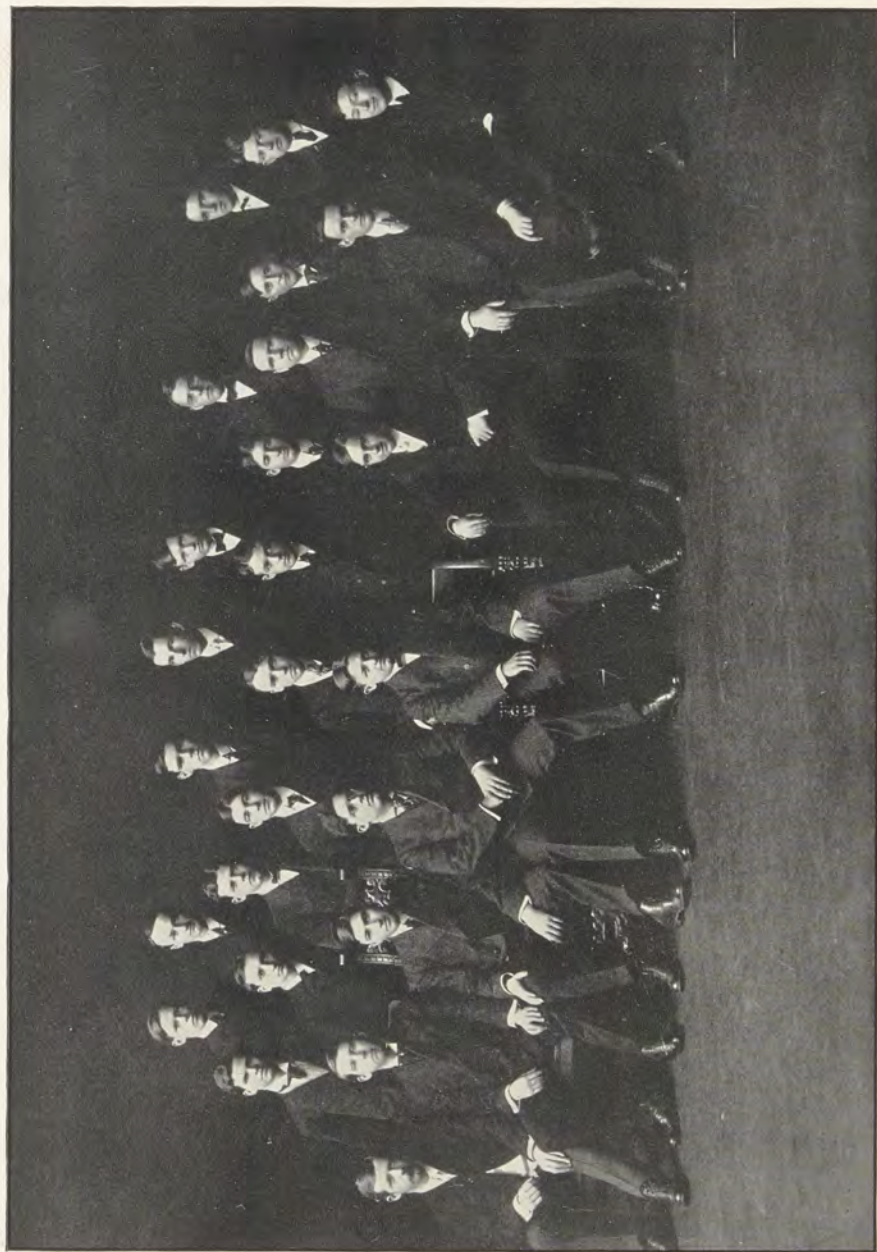


Photo by O. C. Conkling

## THE HATCHET 1906

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### Sigma Chi

Tau Tau Chapter

Established 1903

#### Frater in Facultate

Henry Thompson Kent, L.L.B.

#### Fratres in Universitate

##### 1905

Norman F. Rehm

Wesley Winans Horner

Thomas P. Moore

Herbert Spencer Shroeder

George M. Park

Thomas J. Nalley

Harry X. Cline

Fred Armstrong, Jr.

Samuel P. McChesney

Thomas W. White

Alfred Chipley Wilson

##### 1906

Halford E. Luccock

##### 1907

Preston Allen Richardson

Lawrence Chapelle Kingsland

Erle J. Birkner

Daniel A. Ruebel

Alva Trueblood

##### 1908

Hugh Mitchell Fullerton

Edward Carter Chamberlain

Lawrence Winall O'Neil

Charles Leigh Hunt

Hoxsey Gilliam

Simeon Ray Tyler

Clifford Sidney Goldsmith

Omar Langenberg





Photo by O. C. Conkling.

THE HATCHET 1906

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Sigma Nu

Gamma Omicron Chapter

Established 1903

Fratres in Universitate

1905

August Vincent Graf  
Elvin David George  
Carroll Strickland Bucher

Glover Johns  
Stephen Roy Culberston  
Charles Weisert

Alexander Bailey

1906

Edward F. Paddock

1907

Arthur E. Dennis  
Henry Helm Clayton  
Lee Ellsworth Monroe

Woodlief Thomas  
Ernest Robert Breaker  
Edward William Gallenkamp

1908

Columbus C. Van Horne

James Trembath  
Spencer Martin Thomas





Photo by O. C. Conkling



THE HATCHET 1906

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Theta Xi

Iota Chapter

Established 1905

Fratres in Universitate

1905

Charles Hibbard Briggs  
John Laichinger

Theodore Kargau  
Frank Denell Lamkey

1906

Louis N. Beals, Jr.  
William Henry Schewe

C. W. Sylverius Sammelman  
Charles Kuno Traber

1908

Paul Laichinger

Robert Anderson Ledbetter  
Irvin Augustus Sims



Photo by O. C. Conkling

# THE HATCHET 1906

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## Phi Delta Phi

Cooley Chapter

Established 1882

### Fratres in Universitate

#### 1905

Fred Armstrong, Jr.  
Wendell H. Cloud  
Henry T. Ferriss  
Victor H. Hemphill  
Oliver T. Johnson  
Robert C. McKeighan  
Irving G. Mitchell  
Samuel Glover Ray  
Philip B. White

Robert Burkham  
E. Glion Curtis  
E. David George  
Walter Higbee  
S. P. McChesney  
T. S. McPheeters, Jr.  
Henry Potter  
K. C. Weber  
Thomas W. White

Benjamin A. Wood

#### 1907

Roland Homer  
S. M. Breckinridge Long  
B. S. Sawyer

F. W. Lehmann, Jr.  
William G. Morgan  
Alva C. Trueblood

Leland A. Wind



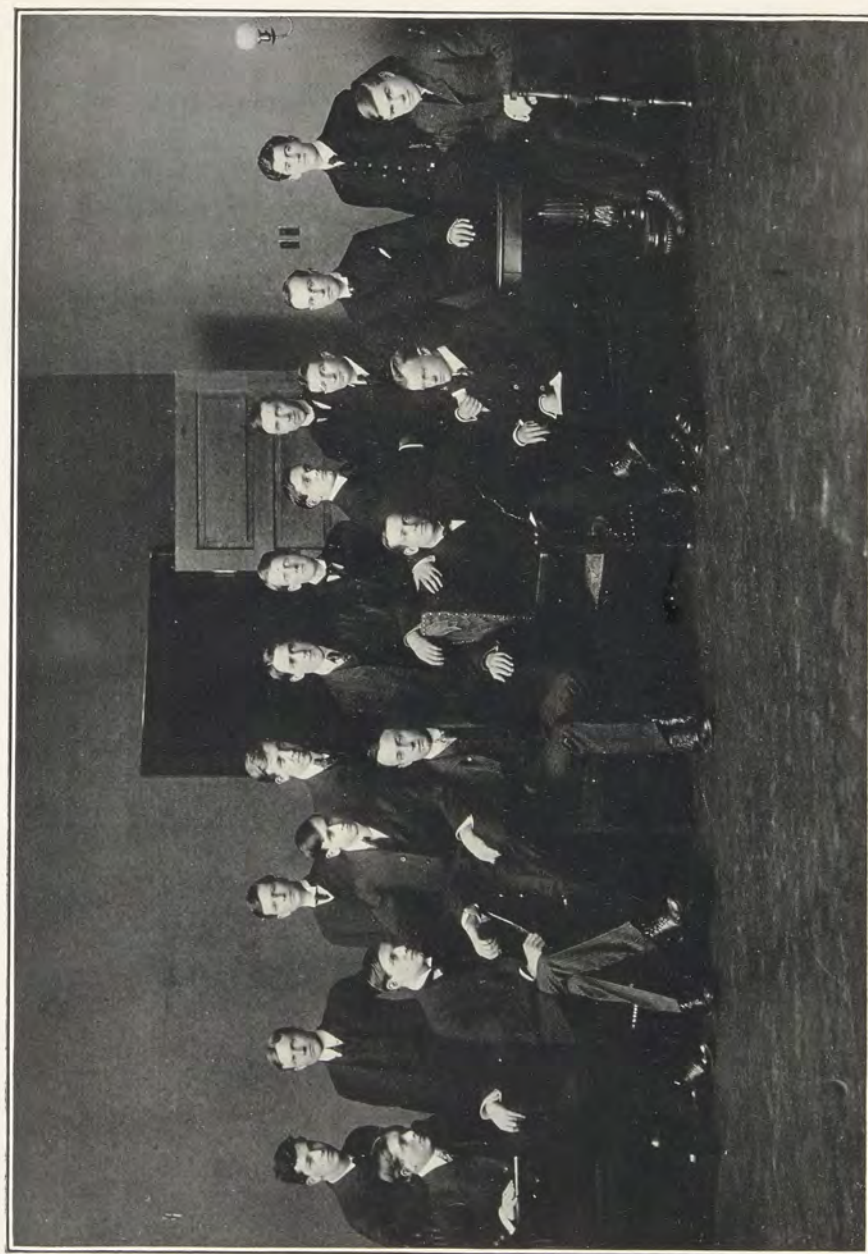


Photo by O. C. Conkling

## THE HATCHET 1906

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### N u S i g m a N u

Alpha Kappa Phi Chapter

Established 1900

#### F r a t r e s i n F a c u l t a t e

Elisha Hall Gregory, M.D., LL.D.	Herman Tuholske, M.D.
Horatio Nelson Spencer, A.M., M.D., LL.D.	Robert Luedeking, M.D.
William Augustine Hardaway, A.M., M.D., LL.D.	Justin Steer, Ph.B., Ph.G., M.D.
Francis Rhodes Fry, A.M., M.D.	Henry Schwarz, M.D.
Paul Yoer Tupper, M.D.	Elsworth S. Smith, A.M., M.D.
Joseph L. Grindon, Ph.B., M.D.	Harvey Gilmer Mudd, M.D.
Aaron John Steele, M.D.	Selden Palmer Spencer, A.M., Ph.D.
George M. Tuttle, A.B., M.D.	Henry M. Whelpley, Ph.G., M.D.
Walter Baumgarten, A.B., M.D.	Oliver H. Campbell, M.D.
Llewellyn Powell Williamson, M.D.	Selden Specer, A.B., M.D.

#### F r a t r e s i n U n i v e r s i t a t e

##### 1905

Eugene John Bribach	Bert Chamberlain Kern
Clarence Cameron Kress	George Garfield Lane
Harry Freeman Lincoln	Leon Clifford McAmis
Sherwood Moore	Daniel F. Shields
Seth Paine Smith	

##### 1906

Charles E. Hyndman	Henry Hodgen Kirby
Samuel B. McPheeters	Arthur A. Nichols
Marsh Pitzman	Peter Weber

##### 1907

Charles Dixon Hall	Raymond Mills Spivy
James Goree Story	





Photo by O. C. Conkling



## THE HATCHET 1906

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### Phi Beta Pi

Mu Chapter

Established 1903

#### Fratres in Facultate

Norman Bruce Carson, M.D.  
Charles Henry Dixon, M.D.  
Louis Henry Behrens, M.D.  
John Zahorsky, M.D.

Harry McCabe Johnson, M.D.  
Greenfield Sluder, M.D.  
Given Campbell, Jr., M.D.  
Willard Bartlett, A.M., M.D.

#### Fratres in Universitate

##### 1905

Louis Kaufman Guggenheim  
Robert DuBose Alexander  
Harry Herbert Thompson  
Edwin Leo Sheahan  
William Wilford McMurdo  
Harry Xenophon Cline  
James Bernard Hastings

Buford Garvin Hamilton  
Arthur Mitchell Gregg  
Daniel Carson Goodman  
Leo Christian Huelsman  
Conrad Benedict Vonnahme  
Thomas J. Nalley, Jr.  
Judson Chalkeley

George Barnett Tribble

##### 1906

William Weiss, Jr.  
Frederick Francis Zelle  
James Bowdon Bird  
Arthur Gundlach

Marshall Webster Weir, Jr.  
Eugene Wall, Jr.  
August Carl Schulenberg  
Harry Field Parker

Francis Joseph Sullivan

##### 1907

Llewellyn Sale  
Charles Howard Jameson  
Lawrence Henry Hill

James Eugene Prichard  
Paul Vinyard  
Lee Ellsworth Monroe

Frank Henry Ewerhardt



Photo by O. C. Conkling



# THE HATCHET 1906

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## Phi Delta

Alpha Zeta Chapter

Established 1905

### Frater in Facultate

V. P. Blair, A.B., M.D.

### Fratres in Universitate

#### 1905

Robert A. Schlernitzauer  
Robert M. Wilson  
Orville B. Anderson

Charles Weisert  
Pierre M. Brossard  
Chauncey G. Wright

#### 1907

Grandison D. Royston  
Percy Newman  
Herlup Gyde Lund  
Gustav Reinhardt  
William O'Reilly

William Kerwin  
Martin G. Fronske  
Herbert N. Gipson  
Leo G. Bartels  
Robert P. Gray

#### 1908

Harry Sandperl  
Sidney K. McLean

George M. Kesl  
Jesse Jerome Burdick





Photo by O. C. Conkling

## THE HATCHET 1906

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### Xi Psi Phi

Tau Chapter

Established 1901

#### Fratres in Universitate

##### 1905

Alexander Baily	Walter Henry Blanck
Harry Robert Faherty	Henry Frederick Hageman
Joseph Dandridge Hayward	Frederick William Horstman
Glover Johns	Florian Adolph Neuhoﬀ
Harvey B. Owsley	Edward Earl Sharp
Robert Olean Steinman	Thomas Tucker Umbarger
Roy Temple Villars	

##### 1906

Aubrey Ward Frost	John Dawson Jordan
Edward LeRoy Parcel	Robert Alexander Harris
Lawrence Clayton Cleveland	Roy Bullen Schlager

##### 1907

Edwin Christian Wills	William Rector Smith
Robert Norris Holloway	Charles Emmet Lynott
Arthur LaVega Tice	Berriman Floyd Bennett
Edgar Hayden Keyes	Homer George Baird
George Martin Byrne	





Photo by O. C. Conkling



## Delta Sigma Delta

Upsilon Chapter

Established 1904

### Fratres in Facultate

J. H. Kennerly, M.D., D.D.S.

L. M. Cox, D.D.S.

### Fratres in Universitate

#### 1905

W. A. Bleke  
H. E. Dowell  
C. W. Hodges  
J. F. Kimball  
A. G. Schieck  
G. F. Watson

E. P. Brady  
A. T. Gast  
W. L. Hudson  
W. L. Lehmberg  
R. C. Siebert  
A. Westerfeld

#### 1906

E. R. Adams  
Chas. Herbert

J. L. Dills  
J. H. Hewlett

C. E. May

#### 1907

S. T. Adams  
H. H. Hoevell  
C. W. Johnson  
J. C. Logan

E. M. Carson  
W. L. Hunt  
A. A. Kalbfleisch  
G. M. Schen



Photo by O. C. Conkling

## Thomas Hart Benton Club

CARROLL S. BUCHER  
*President*

ROBERT E. ADAMS  
*Vice-President*

ERWIN BUSICK  
*Secretary*

WOODLIEF THOMAS  
*Treasurer*

### Members

Robert E. Adams  
Harold H. Smith  
Woodlief Thomas  
John A. Burke  
Oliver DeWerthern  
John H. Bracken  
John W. Calhoun  
Eugene W. English

Carrol S. Bucher  
Thomas E. Toney  
Dixon Van Wormer  
Arthur E. Dennis  
Luther W. Crenshaw  
Erwin H. Busick  
John W. Cook  
Livingstone E. Osborne

Walter L. Viereg



## Sororities

# SORORITIES





Photo by O. C. Conkling



## Theta Sigma

Organized 1896

### Post Graduates

Olga Kayser

Rachel Lawton

1905

Mary Charity Grace

Hilda Heimenz

May Holman

1906

Katherine Hequembourg  
Louise Ellison

Sadie Connor  
Rose Pechman

1907

Frieda Kayser

1908

Verne Bowles



Photo by O. C. Conkling

## Eta Epsilon Tau

Organized 1899

### Post Graduate

Marion M. Clute

1905

Elma Nipher Dawson

Sarah Clayton

1906

Hirrel Stevens  
May Hamilton  
Caroline Steinbreder

Joanna Hoolan  
Grace Heron  
Mabel Knoll

1907

Florence Bixler

Vida Gruner

1908

Elinor Hall

Hilda Rymershoffer

Elizabeth Shepardson





G. M. Moore

**ATHLETICS.**

## THE HATCHET 1906

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# Washington University Athletic Association

### Officers

February, 1904 to December, 1904

MONTGOMERY SCHUYLER, '05,  
*President*

ALEXANDER S. LANGSDORF, M.M.E.,  
*Treasurer*

WALTER HEIMBUECHER, '06,  
*Vice-President*

NORMAN REHM, '04,  
S. R. CULBERTSON, '05,

NORMAN REHM, '05,  
*Secretary*

A. P. GAMBLE, '06,  
*Auditing Committee*

December, 1904 to December, 1905

WALTER HEIMBUECHER, '06,  
*President*

W. HENDRICK, '07,  
*Secretary*

FRED ROBINSON, '07,  
*Vice-President*

ALEXANDER S. LANGSDORF, M.M.E.  
*Treasurer*

### Advisory Board

FRANK H. EWERHARDT, *Physical Director*

CALVIN M. WOODWARD, Ph.D.

EDWARD H. KEISER, Ph.D.

SEARS LEHMANN.

And the President and Treasurer of the Association, the managers of  
Football, Baseball and Track.

### Managers

P. A. RICHARDSON, '07,  
*Football*

CHAP. KINGSLAND, '07,  
*Tennis*

A. D. KRAUSE, '05,  
*Baseball*

M. BURROUGHS, '07,  
*Basketball*

A. R. SKINKER, '05,  
*Track Athletics*

LISTER TUHOLSKE, '06,  
*Handball*





INTERIOR VIEW OF GYMNASIUM

## The Gymnasium

*By F. H. Ewerhardt, Physical Director*



F. H. EWERHARDT

**T**HIS IMPOSING structure, conforming with the general architectural scheme of the university plan, stands at the extreme west end of the grounds; one-half mile from University Hall.

As one approaches the gymnasium, he is, at once, impressed with the now famous stadium which lies to the left of the building. This is the battle field where hundreds of famous athletes struggled for honors in skill and endurance. To the right of the building, overlooking a valley of half a mile, one sees the city of St. Louis, while a woodland hill constitutes the background. Indeed, it is a beautiful picture. It seems lonely, this dignified, imposing structure and its fortress like construction seems a symbol of physical strength and endurance.



## THE HATCHET 1906

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The gynasium has a frontage of ninety-four feet; is one hundred and eighty-one feet deep; and has three stories and a large basement. The cost of construction was \$150,000. On the first floor are found an office for the Physical Director and another for the medical adviser; two large locker rooms and the gymnasium floor proper.

This hall is seventy-five feet wide and one hundred and eight feet long and forty-two feet high. Windows on three sides and in the roof solve the question of light and ventilation most thoroughly. A corked running track, eighteen laps to the mile, is suspended from the ceiling.

The second floor contains the trophy room, handball courts and locker rooms and accomodations for wrestling and fencing.

In the basement are two large dressing rooms, with hot and cold baths for the visiting teams; the boiler and carpenter rooms and the electric fan. This fan, when in operation, ventilates the locker rooms. There is additional space reserved for bowling alleys and swimming pool. The wood floor affords splendid opportunity for indoor track and baseball training.

There are in the building thirty-six hot and cold shower baths and accomodations for 2,000 lockers. These lockers are built along the most modern hygienic and practical laws. They are so constructed that the fan draws the air through the lockers and out of the building, thus drying the clothing and eliminating the foul air.

An important feature of the gymnasium is the completeness with which it is equipped. Apparatus of every description, recognized by the profession, is found within its walls. It includes Swedish, German, Orthopedic and Anthropometric apparatus and various games. This fact and the general scheme along the lines of hygiene and practicability mark it as one of the most thorough and finished gymnasia of modern times.



FOOTBALL TEAM 1904



# THE HATCHET 1906

## Football

H. H. Thompson, Medical '05, *Manager*  
C. H. L. Cassell, '05, *Captain*  
Glover Johns, Dental '05, *Assistant Manager*

L. W. Boynton, *Coach*  
Chas. Washer, *Assistant Coach*  
St. Clair Shaw, *Assistant Coach*

### The Team

<i>Left End</i>	<i>Left Tackle</i>	<i>Left Guard</i>	<i>Center</i>	<i>Right Guard</i>	<i>Right Tackle</i>	<i>Right End</i>
Schaumberg	Lucky	Weber	Cassell	Sherman	Washer	Monroe
<i>Quarter Back</i>	<i>Left Half Back</i>	<i>Right Half Back</i>	<i>Full Back</i>			
Stuttle	Crisp	Smith	W. Krause			

#### Substitutes

Lehmann, Stone, Yates, Baker, A. Krause, Weiss, Logan, Lewis

### Schedule

*All Games Played at St. Louis*

Shurtleff College <i>September 28</i>	0	Washington University	10
Rose Polytechnic Institute <i>October 5</i>	5	Washington University	16
University of Illinois <i>October 8</i>	31	Washington University	0
University of the South <i>October 15</i>	17	Washington University	0
Drury College <i>October 19</i>	0	Washington University	36
University of Indiana <i>October 22</i>	21	Washington University	6
University of Texas <i>October 29</i>	23	Washington University	0
University of Missouri <i>November 5</i>	0	Washington University	11
University of Kansas <i>November 12</i>	12	Washington University	0
University of West Virginia <i>November 19</i>	6	Washington University	5
Haskell Indians <i>November 24</i>	42	Washington University	0



## A Football Retrospect

*By H. H. Thompson, Manager.*

**W**HILE the past season had many defeats to record, it betokens the future of this sport at Washington. Connected as the University was, with the Physical Culture Department of the World's Fair, many institutions which heretofore had refused to recognize us, were compelled to realize that in Washington they had a fast growing rival. A schedule was arranged and played which was the equal of any played in the West. Manfully

every man did his duty for his Alma Mater, in spite of what seemed overwhelming odds and unreasonably hard luck.

While defeat seems hard at the time it may



NEARING MISSOURI'S GOAL

mean real victory. We feel that the defeats of the past season are but the stepping stones to a wider, more abundant success for the University as it enters upon its new and



LARRY BOYNTON



SCORING ON MISSOURI

Missouri was the climax of student joy. Long our rivals and conquerors, this year they were forced to bow to the Myrtle and Maroon. Just one week later the strong Kansas team was forced to acknowledge that we were foemen worthy of their steel. These two games made every effort put forth by the new men worth while, for they stand as the best examples of the great college sport ever seen in St. Louis and made the people of St. Louis realize that they must depend on Washington to bring the laurels of the football field to them. With the Stadium absolutely under our control; good standing with the leading institutions of the neighboring states; interest of students and citizens, the colors of our Alma Mater will wave victorious over many a field.

enlarged scope of usefulness. The record of the team of this year will stand as a monument of the turning of the ways from a small institution to an athletic equality with any university of the Middle West. The defeat of



C. H. L. CASSEL, CAPT. 1904





BASE BALL TEAM, 1904



## THE HATCHET 1906

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### Baseball

Arno D. Krause, '05, *Manager*

Julius M. Bischoff, '04, *Captain*

William Steinwender, Princeton, '02, *Coach*

#### Team

A. Hirsh, '05

F. M. Robinson, '07

Bert Liston, '07

C. P. Stuttle, '04

R. W. Benecke, '07

E. M. McLean

P. A. Richardson, '07

J. M. Bischoff, '04, *Capt*

W. Orthwein, '05

W. Jones, '07

R. M. Saylor, '05

B. Anderson, '05

V. Kunz, '04

*Left Field*

*Center Field*

*Right Field*

*Shortstop*

*Third Base*

*Second Base*

*First Base*

*Pitcher*

*Catcher*

# THE HATCHET 1906

## Baseball Schedule

*All Games Played at St. Louis*

Smith Academy <i>April 16</i>	5	Washington University	12
Missouri Athletic Club <i>April 23</i>	5	Washington University	15
Smith Academy <i>April 27</i>	5	Washington University	9
Manual Training School <i>April 29</i>	11	Washington University	12
St. Louis High School <i>May 4</i>	0	Washington University	3
Shurtleff College <i>May 7</i>	3	Washington University	12
Manual Training School <i>May 11</i>	7	Washington University	8
Indiana University <i>May 19</i>	4	Washington University	5
St. Louis A. A. A. <i>May 21</i>	10	Washington University	2
Vanderbilt University <i>May 25</i>	14	Washington University	3
Kansas University <i>May 27</i>	10	Washington University	20
Kansas University <i>May 28</i>	4	Washington University	10
Missouri University <i>May 7</i>		Postponed	
Westminster College <i>May 11</i>		Postponed	
Rose Polytechnic Institute <i>May 14</i>		Postponed	
Indiana University <i>May 18</i>		Not played on account of rain	
Missouri University <i>June 3</i>		Not played on account of rain	
Missouri University <i>June 4</i>		Not played on account of rain	

## A Retrospect of the Baseball Season

*By A. D. Krause, Manager*

**W**ASHINGTON UNIVERSITY started the baseball season of 1904 under auspices which promised to make the team the most successful in the history of the University, but fate ruled otherwise. This must not be construed to mean that it was a disastrous season, quite the contrary, yet we did

not realize our fondest hope—to play and incidentally defeat our erstwhile rival, Missouri. Of the twenty odd games arranged by the management, the Varsity could play only twelve, of which ten were won and two were lost. Eight games were postponed on account of rain.

We had every reason to expect a successful season. The St. Louis Amateur Athletic Association's Club House and grounds were secured for practice, and the management had also obtained the services of Billy Steinwender, former captain of Princeton, to coach the team. Last and most important of all were the arrangements made whereby all our college games were played in the Stadium of the World's Fair Grounds. Thus, with a good schedule, resources, equipment, coach and grounds, Washington had reason to expect wonders.

The season was inaugurated on April 16, when the Varsity, in a loosely played game, defeated Smith Academy 12 to 5. Missouri Athletic Club was our next opponent on April 15 and in an informal game the Varsity won out 15 to 5. The fourth of May, in



J. M. BISCHOFF, CAPTAIN 1904.



highly finished form, the Varsity defeated the High School, 3 to 0. It was by far the best game played thus far. On Saturday, May 7, Washington was scheduled to play its first game in the Stadium of the World's Fair Grounds with Missouri but, unfortunately, owing to the inclement weather, the athletic field in the Stadium was still unfinished and consequently the game was postponed to June 2. However, the management did not want to see the team remain idle for that date and so very fortunately secured a game with Shurtleff College at Alton and defeated the ministers in a six inning game, 12 to 3.

On May 19th Washington played the first game in the Stadium with Indiana and, in a close and exciting contest, defeated the "Hoosiers," 5 to 4. The victory reflected great credit on the team, especially since Indiana had come with a long record of victories and only one defeat. The Varsity on the following Saturday, May 21st, experienced its first defeat at the hands of the St. Louis Amateur Athletic Association team and lost, 10 to 2. The team showed exactly a reversal of the form displayed in the Indiana game, for which there was no excuse. This ended our hopes of going through the season without a defeat. However, on May 25th, Washington was again to taste the bitter dregs of defeat at the hands of Vanderbilt University, when the Varsity was overwhelmingly defeated, 14 to 3. If the Varsity had not experienced a sad and unfortunate "Balloon ascension" and had played up to form, the score might have been reversed. The Varsity soon redeemed itself, for in the two games with Kansas, on May 27th and 28th, Kansas suffered defeat twice by the scores of 20 to 10 and 10 to 4.

It rained continually the first week of June and caused the postponement of the Culver Military Academy game on Decoration Day, and the three Missouri games on June 2nd, 3rd and 4th, much to our regret.

A retrospect of the season would not be complete without a few words concerning the personnel of the team. The first to deserve mention, of course, is Captain Bischoff. His work was consistent and faithful, and at all times he was heart and soul in the game. Orthwein and Jones both pitched excellent, steady ball and were handy with the ash. Kunz and Anderson were as good as anyone could desire behind the bat and inspired confidence in the team. Richardson at second played erratically at times, but as this was his first year he has great

## THE HATCHET 1906

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promise of making a reputation. Stuttle at short played excellent ball. McClean and Benecke, alternating at third, both filled their position well. Then in the field, Liston and Hirsch, were both sure and consistent fielders. Last, but not least, Fred Robinson in center field, at all times could be depended upon and his election as captain of the 1905 team justifies the confidence the Varsity rests in him and truly merits his ability as a player.







TRACK TEAM, 1904



## Track Athletics

Roy A. Campbell, '06, *Manager*

W. L. Hall, '04, *Captain*

### Team

L. V. Cram, '04.  
W. L. Hall, '04, *Captain*  
S. E. Elliot, '05  
John Laichinger, '05  
T. P. Moore, '05  
A. R. Skinker, '05

S. P. Smith, '05M.  
H. K. Tootle, '05L.  
H. Lamb, '06  
J. Fleming, '07  
M. G. Fronske, '07M.  
R. G. Walls, '07

R. L. Williams, '07

### Washington University Records

50 yard dash  
100 yard dash  
220 yard dash  
440 yard run  
880 yard run  
1 mile run  
120 yard hurdle  
220 yard hurdle  
High Jump  
Broad Jump  
Pole Vault  
16 lb. shot put  
16 lb. hammer throw

E. F. Sessinghaus  
C. S. Reber  
T. R. Bland  
Sears Lehmann  
Harvey Lamb  
W. L. Hall  
E. S. Wilson  
S. P. Smith  
A. D. Fuller  
C. S. Reber  
A. D. Fuller  
C. Gamble  
R. G. Walls

5 3-5 seconds  
10 1-5 seconds  
23 3-5 seconds  
53 1-5 seconds  
2 minutes, 4 2-5 seconds  
4 minutes, 51 1-5 seconds  
16 4-5 seconds  
27 2-5 srconds  
70 inches  
28 feet, 5 3-8 inches  
114 inches  
35 feet, 8 1-2 inches  
98 feet, 4 inches



W. L. HALL, CAPTAIN 1904

## University Field Day

*Held at the A. A. A. Grounds, Forest Park, May 8, 1904.*

### Field Officials

*Referee, R. J. Leacock*

*Judges, A. S. Langsdorf, M. Delaney, Sears Lehmann, H. St. C. Shaw*

*Timers, E. H. Keiser, F. E. Nipher, A. H. Muegge*

*Scorers, A. D. Krause, A. P. Gamble*

*Clerk of Course, A. J. Goodbar*

*Starter, T. Aiken*

*Announcer, C. M. Woodward*

### Programme of Events

100-yard dash, H. K. Tootle (scratch), won; Julius M. Bischoff, second; time, 10 2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash, H. K. Tootle (scratch), won; S. E. Eliot, second; time, 24 seconds.

Broad jump—Williams (6 inches), won; Ferris (6 inches), second; distance, 20 feet 7 inches.

880-yard run—Moore (10 yards), won; J. Fleming (scratch), second, time 2:10 4-5.

Shot put—Laichinger (scratch), won; distance 35 feet 4 inches.

120-yard hurdles—Seth Smith (scratch), Won; Morrison (four yards), second; time, 16 4-5 seconds.

440-yard run—Fleming (scratch), won; Ferris (7 yards), second; time, 53 2-5.

16-pound hammer throw—Walls (10 feet) won; Morrison (scratch), second; distance, 108 feet.

One mile run—Hall (scratch), won; Ruebel (scratch), second; time, 4:51 1-5.

Discus throw—Heimbuecher (15 feet), won; Patton (15 feet), second; distance, 90 feet 9 inches.

220-yard hurdles—Seth Smith (scratch), won; Williams (5 yards), second; time 28 1-5 seconds.

Polevault—Williams (scratch), won; Poor, second; distance, 114 inches.

Relay race, won by Juniors, Eliot, Moore, Schuyler, Skinker, (Captain); time, 3 minutes 3 seconds.

High Jump—Laichinger, (scratch), won; Fronske (1-2 inch), second; height, 5 feet 5 1-2 inch.

## Meets Entered by Washington, 1904

### Open Handicap Meet

*Stadium, May 21*

220-yard Dash—23 1-5 seconds, Tootle, first.

### A. A. U. Handicap Meet

*Stadium, June 2*

120-yards Hurdles—16 3-5 seconds, Smith, first.

1-mile run—4 minutes, 34 4-5 seconds, Hall, first.

220-yards hurdles—25 1-5 seconds, Smith, second.

Pole Vault—8 feet 6 inches, Williams, third.

Broad Jump—22 feet, Williams, second; Smith, third.

#### Score

Washington University	18
Maryland A. C.	14
Bethlehem Prep. School, Bethlehem, Pa.	10
Iowa State University	8
Star A. C., Long Island City, N. Y.	8
Missouri University	7
New West Side A. C., N. Y.	6
St. Louis University	6
St. Bartholomew A. C., N. Y.	6
And fifteen other teams scoring 5 points or less.	

### A. A. U. Junior Championships

*Stadium, June 4*

120-yard hurdle—17 1-5 seconds, Smith, third.

220-yard hurdle—27 2-5 seconds, Smith, second.

Broad Jump—20 feet 2 1-2 inches, Smith, first.

#### Score

Greater N. Y. Irish A. A.	34
Central Y. M. C. A., Chicago	20
Chicago A. A.	11
Washington University	9
Pacific A. C., San Francisco	8
Missouri University	7
And fifteen other teams scoring 5 points or less.	



## THE HATCHET 1906

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### A. A. U. Senior Championships

*Stadium, June 4*

120-yard hurdles—16 1-5 seconds, Smith, third.

### Western College Championships

*Stadium, June 11*

100-yard dash—10 1-5 seconds, Tootle third.

440-yard dash—49 3-5 seconds, Fleming, second.

120-yard hurdle—15 seconds, Smith, third.

220-yard dash—21 4-5 seconds, Tootle, third.

Broad Jump—21 feet 6 3-4 inches, Smith, second.

56-lb. Weight—19 feet 11 1-2 inches, Walls, first.

#### Score

Indiana	32
Stanford	27
Purdue	24
Colorado	16
Missouri	15
Washington	14
Illinois	6
Christian Brothers College	1



SETH SMITH, CAPTAIN, 1905



1905 TENNIS TEAM

## Tennis

W. W. Horner, '05, *Manager*

Walter Fischel, '05, Med., *Captain*

### Team

More, '04, Law

McPheeters, '05, Law

Fischel, '05, Medical

Senseney, '05, Medical

*No Intercollegiate Matches were Played*

# THE HATCHET 1906

## University Tournament

St. Louis A. A. A. Courts, Commencement Week

### Singles

<i>Preiliminary</i>	<i>First Round</i>	<i>Second Round</i>	<i>Finals</i>	
(Bye) }	Senseney }	Senseney }		
(Bye) }	Patton }	8-6, 6-3 }		
Heimbuecher }	Fisher }			
Fisher }	(Default) }			
Fischel }	Fischel }	Fischel }	Fischel }	
McPheeters }	6-8, 6-2, 6-4 }	6-1, 6-1 }	6-3, 6-1 }	
Delano }	Ferris }			
Ferris }	6-1, 6-1 }			Fischel 6-1, 6-4, 6-2
		Ferris }	Ferris }	
(Bye) }	Bischoff }	(Default) }	6-1, 6-1 }	
(Bye) }	Zeppenfeld }	Richardson }		
(Bye) }	Richardson }	(Default) }		

### Challenge Match

Fischel }	More
More }	6-3, 6-4, 6-3

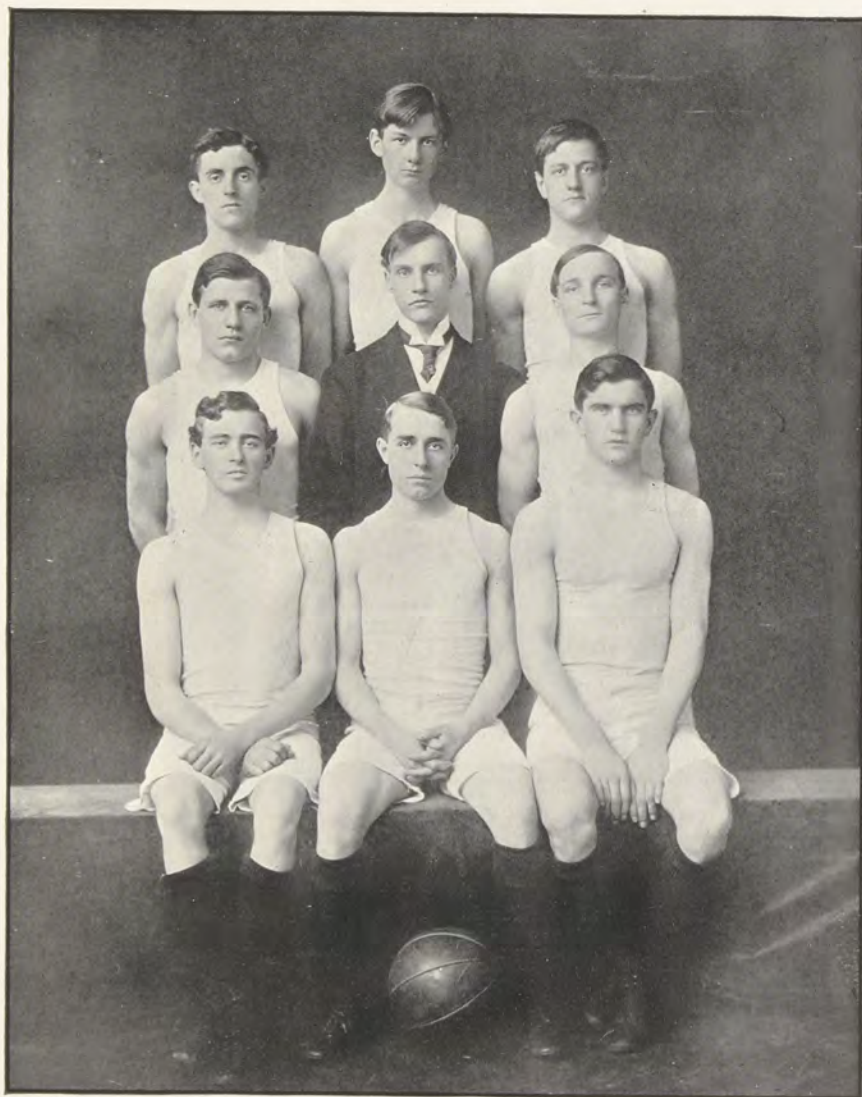
### Doubles

Patton and Delano }	More and McPheeters }	More and McPheeters
More and McPheeters }	6-2, 6-0 }	6-1, 6-3
	Fisher and Ferris }	

### Interclass Tournament

1904 }	1907 }	1905
1907 }		
1905 }	1905 }	
1906 }		





BASKET BALL TEAM, 1905.



F. M. ROBINSON, CAPTAIN 1905

## Basketball

Mortimer P. Burroughs, '07, *Manager*  
Fred Robinson, '06, *Captain*

### Team

Robinson, Brosard	<i>Forwards</i>
Hendrich	<i>Center</i>
Thomas, Morgan	<i>Guards</i>
Gamble, Sammelman, Krause	<i>Substitutes</i>

### Schedule

Washington University	19
Southern Illinois State Normal	15

### Class Teams

#### Senior

Saylor, Skinker	<i>Forwards</i>
Culbertson	<i>Center</i>
Barnes, Capt., Eliot, Schuyler	<i>Guards</i>

#### Junior

Robinson, Campbell	<i>Forwards</i>
Gamble	<i>Center</i>
W. Krause, Sammelman	<i>Guards</i>

#### Sophomore

Hendrich (Capt.), Burroughs	<i>Forwards</i>
Patton	<i>Center</i>
Stevens, MacKinlay, Bischoff	<i>Guards</i>

#### Freshman

McFarland (Capt.), Langenberg	<i>Forwards</i>
Hospes, Frerichs	<i>Center</i>
Thomas, Morgan, Fullerton	<i>Guards</i>

### Tournament, University Gymnasium

Seniors	Juniors	20	Seniors	3	Juniors	20
Juniors (won by default)	Sophomores	11	Sophomores	26	Freshmen	13
Seniors	2	Sophomores	19	Sophomores	23	
Freshmen	28	Freshmen	24	Freshmen	25	

### Standing

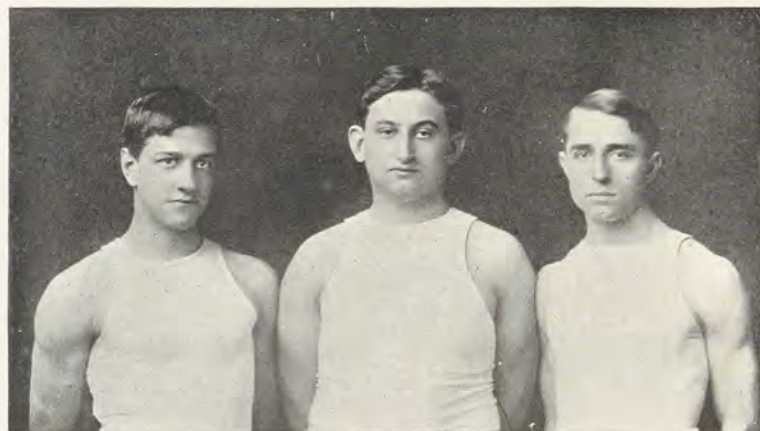
Juniors won 3 lost 0	Freshmen won 3 lost 2	Sophomores won 1 lost 3	Seniors won 0 lost 3
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1906 BASKETBALL TEAM





1906 HANDBALL TEAM

# Handball

Lister Tuholske, '06, *Manager*

## Class Teams

Senior	Junior	Sophomore	Freshman
Horner	Robinson	Richardson	Wertheimer, McFarland
Hawkins	Gamble	Bischoff, Captain	Fullerton
Skinker	Tuholske, Captain	Burroughs	Langenberg, Captain

## Tournament Held at Muegge Institute

Seniors	21	21	21	Juniors	21	21	21
Freshmen	14	16	2	Freshmen	3	15	3
Juniors	21	21	21	Freshmen	21	21	21
Seniors	11	7	14	Sophomores	16	17	17
Seniors	21	11	21	Juniors	21	21	20
Sophomores	14	21	19	Sophomores	10	8	21

## Standing

	Won	Lost
Juniors	8	1
Seniors	5	4
Freshmen	3	6
Sophomores	2	7

## THE HATCHET 1906

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### Wearers of the "W"

#### Baseball, 1904

A. D. Krause, '05, *Manager*

J. Bischoff, '04

Stuttle, '04D.

Hirsch, '05M.

Orthwein, '05L.

Saylor, '05

Robinson, '06

Benecke, '07

Liston, '07M.

Richardson, '07

#### Track, 1904

R. A. Campbell, '06, *Manager*

Smith, '05M.

Tootle, '05L.

#### Football, 1904

Thompson, '05M., *Manager*

Cassell, '05

Sherman, '05L.

Smith, '05M.

Weiss, '05M.

Baker, '06D.

W. Krause, '06

F. Lehmann, '07L.

Lewis, '07M.

Luckey, '07M.

Schaumberg, '07L.

Crisp, '08D.

Logan, '08

Monroe, '07M.

Stone, '08M.

Weber, '08D.

A. D. Krause, '05 Yates, '08D.

#### Debating 1905

G. C. Stevens, '07

H. F. Ferriss, '05, (Law)

F. Armstrong, '05, (Law)

# Organizations







## Student Body

### Class Representatives

1905

H. Steinbreder, *President*

Norman Rehm

1906

Halford E. Luccock

Charles Kuno Traber

1907

M. P. Burroughs, *Secretary*

Gomer Evans, *Treasurer*

1908

Pierre Grace

Earl Morgan

### Girls' Club

#### Board of Class Representatives

Gertrude Shryock, '05

Hirrel Stevens, '06

Vida Gruner, '07

Elinor Hall, '08



Photo by O. C. Conkling

## Blackstone Debating Society

### Officers

E. G. CURTIS <i>President</i>	A. BRACKMANN <i>Secretary</i>
H. H. SMITH <i>Vice-President</i>	W. H. CLOUD <i>Treasurer</i>

### Members

R. E. Adams  
Fred Armstrong, Jr.  
A. Brackmann  
C. S. Bucher  
Robert Burkam  
Ephrim Caplan  
C. W. Casey  
W. H. Cloud  
L. W. Crenshaw  
E. G. Curtis  
Homer Davenport  
O. DeWerthern  
H. T. Ferriss  
V. H. Hemphill  
N. E. Jacobs  
S. P. McChesney  
T. S. McPheeters  
W. R. Orthwein  
E. Ossing  
Henry Potter  
N. J. Sadler  
Sam Sherman  
H. H. Smith  
J. A. Burke

J. W. Stead  
W. Thomas  
D. VanWormer  
T. W. White  
C. M. Wild  
J. A. Wolfort  
C. J. Anker  
E. H. Busick  
J. W. Cook  
E. W. English  
W. S. Morgan  
E. J. Nichols  
L. E. Osborne  
Daniel Dillon, Jr.  
C. M. Rice  
L. I. Heyman  
H. S. Haas  
S. M. B. Long  
B. S. Clayton  
Leland Wind  
Alva Trueblood  
F. W. Lehmann, Jr.  
W. McN. Ilgenfritz  
E. P. Hellmuth





## Officers

MONTGOMERY SCHUYLER  
*President*

LOUIS J. BROOKS, JR.  
*Vice-President*

S. M. THOMAS  
*Secretary*

JOHN E. SCHMALE  
*Treasurer*

## Members

L. J. Brooks  
A. Brill  
J. E. Schmale  
F. L. English  
Wm. H. Schlueter  
I. A. Sims  
S. R. Culbertson

S. M. Thomas  
M. B. Rosenheim  
W. A. Burnet  
G. C. Stevens  
M. Schuyler  
J. W. Witt  
W. F. Hendrich

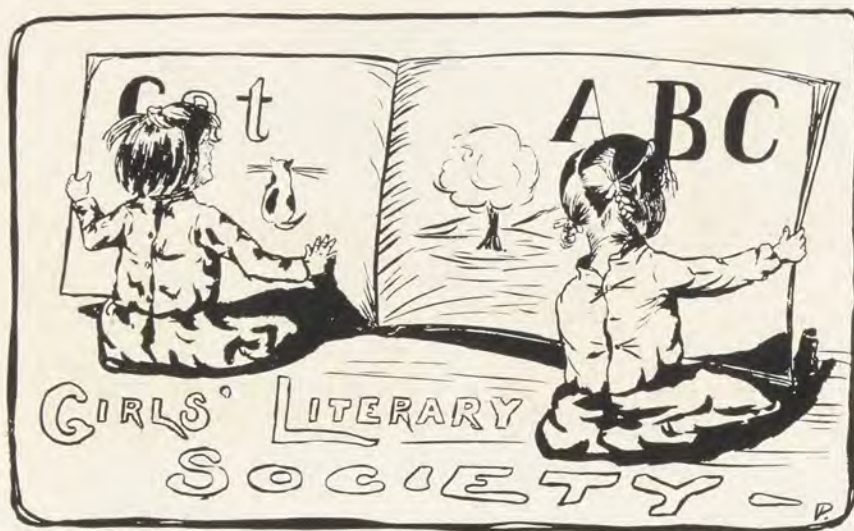
H. R. Gilbert

## Team Chosen to Debate with University of Nebraska

Henry T. Ferriss, '05, Law

Fred Armstrong, Jr., '05, Law

Graham C. Stevens, '07



# Girl's Literary Society

Organized 1904

## Officers

CLARA THOMPSON  
*President*

EDNA DEAHL  
*Vice-President*

CORNELIA COULTER  
*Secretary and Treasurer*

## Members

Clara Thompson  
Helen Rudolph  
Hirrel Stevens  
Edna Deahl  
Helen Patterson

Cornelia Coulter  
Charity Grace  
Margaret O'Connor  
Marie Kauffmann  
F. L. English

## Political Science Club

### Officers

SAMUEL E. ELIOT  
*President*

LYDA LONG  
*Secretary and Treasurer*

### Programme Committee

PROF. A. P. WINSTON  
*Chairman*

PROF. W. R. SMITH

ARNO D. KRAUSE

MARION M. CLUTE

### Members

Ella Bella Greensfelder  
Hirrel Stevens  
Lillian I. Randall  
Grace Heron  
Sarah Clayton  
E. B. Patton  
E. H. Luccock  
Arno D. Krause  
Prof. A. P. Winston  
Walter Viereggs  
Francis T. Cutts  
R. L. Murphy

Mary B. Huse  
Marion Clute  
Millie Wasserman  
Isla Sloan  
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Higdon  
O. J. Winterman  
A. R. Skinker  
Prof. W. R. Smith  
R. R. Finster  
Arthur E. Dennis  
F. A. Waite  
Woodlief Thomas





Adolph Baltzer, *Leader*

*First Tenor*

E. F. Paddock  
Harry McFarland  
Walter Bryan  
Hugh Fullerton

*Second Tenor*

Roy A. Campbell  
Adolph Baltzer  
Carl Hawkins  
R. R. MacGoodwin

*First Bass*

F. English  
Erle Birkner  
Arno D. Krause  
E. Morgan  
Leigh Hunt  
Warren A. Burnet

*Second Bass*

Graham Stevens  
Kurt Krause  
Robert G. Walls





## Chapel Choir

Herbert B. Smith, *Director*

### *Sopranos*

Lillian Randall  
Clara Thompson  
Helen Rudolph  
May Hamilton  
Caroline Steinbreder  
Hirrel Stevens

### *Altos*

Joanna Hoolan  
Blanche Kahn  
Hilda Reymershoffer

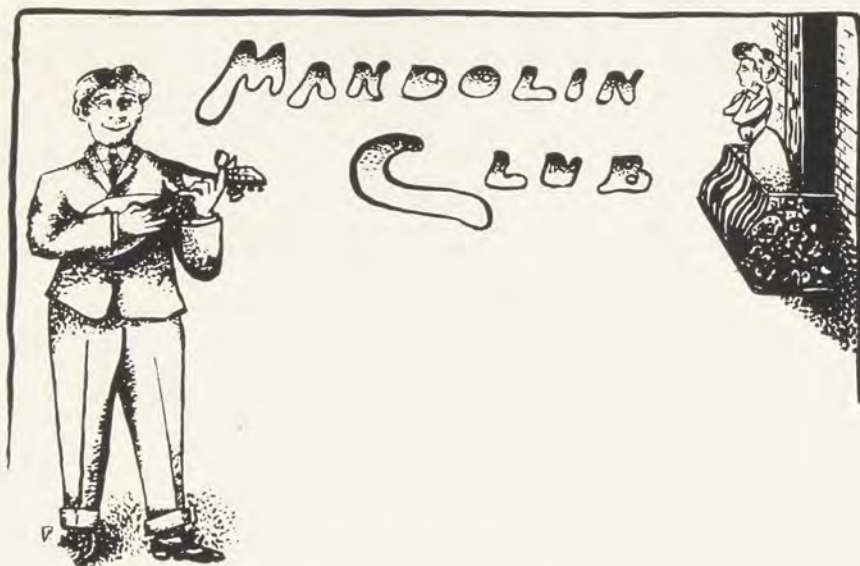
### *Basses*

Kurt Krause  
C. H. Briggs  
Fred English  
Herbert Poor

### *Tenors*

John Schmale  
Walter Bryan  
Edward Paddock  
Samuel Eliot





JOHN J. ROTH, *Leader*

## Members

### *First Mandolin*

John J. Roth  
C. L. Hunt  
Rector Williams  
Oliver P. Luetscher  
Simeon R. Tyler

### *Flute*

Charles Viley

### *Second Mandolin*

Walter Krause  
Clarence C. Wheeler  
Roy O. Chaffee  
Pierre Grace  
L. C. Kingsland  
F. M. Eliot

### *Guitars*

Theodore Briell  
E. F. Paddock  
H. E. Poor



THE HATCHET 1906

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P r a l m a

Senior Society

Established 1904

1905

Stephen Roy Culbertson  
Samuel Ely Eliot  
Arno Dominic Krause  
Richard Morgan Saylor  
Alexander Rives Skinker

William George Drosten  
Winans Wesley Horner  
Norman Franklin Rehm  
Montgomery Schuyler  
Harry John Steinbreder

H o n o r a r y M e m b e r s

Winfield Scott Chaplin, A.M., LL.D.    Marshall Solomon Snow, A.M.  
Calvin Milton Woodward, A.B., Ph.D.

# Lock and Chain

## Sophomore Society

Alvan Joy Goodbar  
Mortimer Perry Burroughs  
Preston Allen Richardson  
William Edmund Liggett  
Rector Linde Williams  
Henry H. Clayton  
Herbert Emery Poor  
George Herbert Souther  
Fredrick Lewis English  
Herbert M. Patton

The Areopagus of Washington  
University

Founded 1904

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Phi Delta Theta

Sigma Nu

Kappa Sigma

W . A . G .

Organized 1901

Vida Gruner

Adele Aid

Kathrine Hequembourg

Sadie Connor

Joanna Hoolan

May Holman

Marion Clute

Rachel Lawton





## Dramatic Club

### Officers

ROBERT S. STARBIRD, *President*

MAY HAMILTON, *Vice-President*

CHARITY GRACE, *Secretary*

J. FRED GILSTER, *Treasurer*

VIDA GRUNER, *Assistant Treasurer*

MELVILLE BURKE, *Assistant Treasurer*

ALVAN J. GOODBAR, *Business Manager*

FRED L. ENGLISH, *Assistant Business Manager*

### Members

Margaret Barlow  
Gertrude Shryock  
Charity Grace  
May Hamilton  
Vida Gruner  
Hirrel Stevens  
Clara Thompson  
Adele Garrels  
Helen Patterson  
Cornelia Coulter  
Vine Colby  
Olive Kerley  
Grace Heron  
Blanche Kahn  
Elinor Hall  
Edna Deahl  
Helen Rudolph  
Joanna Hoolan  
Marion Clute  
F. L. English

S. E. Eliot  
A. J. Goodbar  
M. B. Rosenheim  
R. S. Starbird  
J. E. Schmale  
A. Brill  
M. Burke  
J. F. Gilster  
T. W. Allen  
Mabel C. Knoll  
M. M. Glauber  
H. McFarland  
W. R. Gilbert  
H. R. Gilbert  
M. K. Toeppan  
A. J. Wertheimer  
H. Gilliam  
Edna Wahlert  
Sadie A. Connor



THE CAST OF "TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA," AND OFFICERS OF DRAMATIC CLUB



## Dramatic Club

### Two Gentlemen of Verona

The Annual Play of the Dramatic Club to be produced at the  
Century Theatre, Commencement Week

#### CAST OF CHARACTERS

<i>Duke of Milan</i>	A. Brill
<i>Antonio</i>	H. Gilliam
<i>Valentine</i>	J. F. Gilster
<i>Proteus</i>	S. E. Eliot
<i>Thurio</i>	J. E. Schmale
<i>Eglamour</i>	H. Gilliam
<i>Speed</i>	M. A. Burke
<i>Launce</i>	G. B. Logan
<i>Panthino</i>	H. R. Gilbert
<i>Host</i>	A. J. Wertheimer
<i>First Outlaw</i>	M. Rosenheim
<i>Second Outlaw</i>	F. L. English
<i>Third Outlaw</i>	M. M. Glauber
<i>Silvia</i>	Miss Colby
<i>Julia</i>	Miss Knoll
<i>Lucetta</i>	Miss Rudolph

### The Garroters

A Farce by William Dean Howells. Produced by the Washington  
University Dramatic Club, December 21, 1904.

#### CAST OF CHARACTERS

<i>Mr. Roberts</i>	John E. Schmale
<i>Willis</i>	T. W. Allen
<i>Dr. Lawson</i>	Melville A. Burke
<i>Mr. Bemis</i>	Abraham Brill
<i>Mr. Bemis, Jr.</i>	Fred L. English
<i>Mrs. Roberts</i>	Margaret D. Barlow
<i>Mrs. Crashaw</i>	Rachel Lawton
<i>Mrs. Bemis, Jr.</i>	Helen Patterson
<i>Bella, the Maid</i>	Adele Garrels



## Dramatic Club

### Die Meisterschaft.

A Comedy in Three Acts by Mark Twain. Produced in Cupples Hall No. 2, Wednesday, March 15, 1905.

#### CAST OF CHARACTERS

<i>Mr. Stephenson</i>	M. M. Glauber
<i>Will Jackson</i>	H. Gilliam
<i>George Franklin</i>	H. M. McFarland
<i>Mrs. Blumenthal</i>	Miss Olive Kerley
<i>Anne Stephenson</i>	Miss Charity Grace
<i>Margret Stephenson</i>	Miss Elinor Hall
<i>Gretchen</i>	Miss Vida Gruner

### Mr. Bob

A Two Act Farce by Rachel E. Baker. Produced in Cupples Hall No. 2, Wednesday afternoon and Friday evening, April 12 and 14.

#### CAST OF CHARACTERS

<i>Aunt Beckie</i>	Miss Cornelia Coulter
<i>Katherine</i>	Miss Joanna Hoolan
<i>Mr. Bob</i>	Miss Blanche Kahn
<i>Philip Royson</i>	W. R. Gilbert
<i>Mr. Brown</i>	A. J. Wertheimer
<i>Patty, the Maid</i>	Miss Helen Patterson
<i>Jenkins, the Butler</i>	M. E. Burke





## Officers

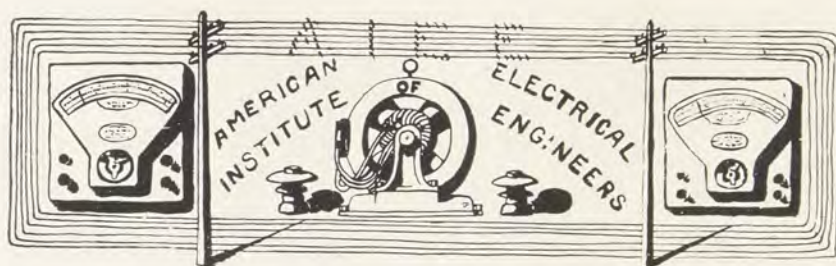
EDWARD PADDOCK, *President*  
 OLIVER LUETSCHER, *Vice-President*  
 ROY A. CAMPBELL, *Secretary*  
 HARVEY D. LAMB, *Treasurer*

## Members

W. Hempelmann, '05  
 H. J. Steinbreder, '05  
 E. Paddock, '06  
 Harvey D. Lamb, '06  
 Roy A. Campbell, '06

A. V. Graf, '05  
 Herbert Schroeder, '05  
 Oliver Luetscher, '06  
 Fred M. Robinson, '06  
 Oscar J. Winterman, '06





# American Institute of Electric Engineers

Washington University Branch

A. S. LANGSDORF, M.M.E., *Chairman*

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## THE HATCHET 1906

# Architectural Society

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John R. Lautenbach

Arthur O. Steidemann

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Robert R. McGoodwin

Herbert Guy Study

Clarence C. Wheeler

### Honorary Members "in Facultate"

Frederick M. Mann, C.E., M.S.

Louis C. Spiering

Henry M. McGoodwin

### Architects Smoker

Given in Cupples No. 1, March 27th, 1905

#### PROGRAM

Music . . . . .	Mandolin Club
Paper on French Architectural Schools, by Mr. L. C. Spiering, instructor in design, Washington University Atelier . . . . .	Prof. McGoodwin
Illustrated Talk on Japanese Prints . . . . .	Prof. Mann
Song—"Mr. Kelley" . . . . .	Sam Eliot
Monologue . . . . .	Mr. Saum
Song—"He Ought to Have an Ice Box in the Hall of Fame" . . . . .	McGoodwin
Music . . . . .	Mandolin Club
Song—"F—o—o—o—r—c—e—" . . . . .	McGoodwin
Violin Solo . . . . .	Mr. Schaefer
Close Harmony Quartette . . . . .	Paddock, McGoodwin, Gilster and Eliot in selected "Barber Shops"

## Civil Engineering Club

### Officers

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ALLAN P. GAMBLE, *Vice-President*

S. R. CULBERTSON, *Secretary*

### Members

#### 1905

C. H. Briggs  
Mont Schuyler

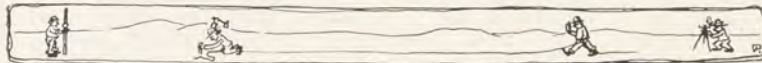
S. R. Culbertson  
W. W. Horner

C. L. Hawkins

#### 1906

Louis N. Beals  
William H. Schewe  
C. K. Traber  
S. Sammelman

A. P. Gamble  
M. C. Emanuel  
W. J. Brown  
W. A. Heimbuecher





## Officers

M. P. BURROUGHS, *Commodore*

B. FISHER, *Vice-Commodore*

T. BRIELL, *Flag Captain*

## Members

R. M. Saylor  
O. J. Winterman  
M. C. Cave  
Harold Newcomb  
M. P. Burroughs  
Brownlee Fisher  
Theodore Briell

Mont Schuyler  
A. R. Skinker  
C. C. Wheeler  
George Barnes  
C. L. Hawkins  
Walter Hempelmann  
L. Tuholske





1905 UNDERGRADUATE BOWLING TEAM

## Bowling

GLOVER JOHNS, *Manager*

### Tournament Held on W. U. Club Alleys

#### Cocked Hat Tournament

		Won	Lost
1905	Undergrad	17	1
1904	Dent.	11	3
1904	Law	4	5
1906	Undergrad	5	7
1905	Dent.	5	13
1907	Undergrad	2	7
Alumni	Undergrad	0	15

#### Duck Pin Tournament

		Games Played	Total No. Pins
1905	Dent.	6	8837
1904	Dent.	6	8432
1905	Undergrad	4	5312
1906	Undergrad	4	5301
1904	Law	4	5116
1907	Undergrad	2	2335

### Winning Teams

#### Cocked Hat, 1905 Undergraduate

R. M. Saylor, *Captain*  
 George Barnes  
 Mont Schuyler  
 Carl Hawkins  
 A. R. Skinker

#### Duck Pin, 1905 Dental

R. T. Villars, *Captain*  
 T. T. Umbarger  
 J. Kimble  
 Fred W. Horstmann



## M . M . M .

### Officers

*Chief High Muckalorum* (known in vulgar parlance as "President")

G. B. LOGAN

*Chief High Mogulski* (commonly and wrongly termed "Vice-President")

CARL WHITMIRE

*Exalted Keeper of the Treasure Tank* (called "Treasurer" by the Illiterate)

DAN RUEBEL

*Grand Pusher of the Dripping Pen* (translated as "Secretary" in the language of the Slums)

HARRY GILBERT

*Generalissimo of the Guards* (known as "Sergeant-at-Arms" among the untutored sons of Adam)

JACK ROTH

*High Munificent Guardian of the Outer Entrance.* (Otherwise specified as "Door-Keeper")

F. GREASON DELANO

*Main Wind Splitter,* (called by all Peasants "Field Captain")

HERBERT E. POOR

*Speed Accelerator Plenipotentiary.* (Incorrectly called "Pacer")

OLIVER LUETSCHER

*Herald of the Chase.* (Designated by the Witless as the "Caller")

FRITZ FRERICHs

*Dean of the Space-Snatchers.* (In the Slip-shod Language of the careless "Press-Agent")

KOH KUMASHIRO

### Common Herd

George B. Logan

Dan Ruebel

Jack Roth

Herbert E. Poor

Fritz Frerichs

Carl Whitmire

Harry Gilbert

F. Greason Delano

Oliver Luetscher

Koh Kumashiro



## The Y. M. C. A.

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TWO years ago, a Young Men's Christian Association was founded in the Medical Department of Washington University. During these two years the Association has grown remarkably. Under the direction of a general secretary, seven committees carry on the work. The membership committee has thus far in the present year enrolled one hundred and forty-one students as active and associate members. There are two hundred and forty students in the school. The committee in charge of religious meetings has conducted a weekly meeting at which many of the most prominent ministers and laymen in the city have spoken. The committee in charge of the rooms has furnished the Y. M. C. A. quarters very comfortably and provided them with periodicals and papers, free stationary, games, and greater source of pleasure than any of these, a piano. The committee has sought to aid the new men finding boarding places.

The social and Bible study committees have been equally active in their respective spheres. During the year four entertainments and socials have been given at the various churches and have been a very pleasant means of introducing the students to the people of St. Louis. Systematic Bible study has made a good start this year. Four Association men have volunteered for the foreign missionary field.



# Alumni Association of Washington University

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GRANT BEEBE, '88, *Vice-President*

LOUIS A. BENECKE, '96, *Director*

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## Officers

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MISS BERTHA C. SESSINGHAUS, *Vice-President*

MISS MAY I. BOUTON, *Secretary and Treasurer*





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Photo by O. C. Conkling

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#### *Art School*

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THE HATCHET 1906

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# The Bulletin

of the

Washington University Association

Published by

The Washington University Association

A. P. Winston, *Managing Editor*

A. O. Lovejoy

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## Quarterly Bulletin

Medical Department

of

Washington University

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*Associate Editor*

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*Chairman of Publication Committee*



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## Lines

On the opening of the new buildings of the University,  
January thirtieth, 1905

The pageant of the idle summer days  
Is vanished, and the unsubstantial domes  
Crumble to dust; on far-diverging ways  
The stranger-folk have sought their myriad homes.

Here, where the nations late in easeful glory  
Gathered to count the profit of times past,  
Begins today upon these hills a story  
That scarce shall end while earthly time shall last.

For these enduring towers shall front the dawn  
And see the sleeping city wake again  
Ten thousand winter morns when all are gone  
That now are stirring in that hive of men.

Hither shall troop the eager generations,  
With youth and hope and wonder in their eyes;  
And hence shall pass, for healing of the nations,  
Men that have learned the love of truth, the hate of lies.

Here youth shall dream its dreams, and still grow wise  
To shape those dreams into the stuff of life;  
Here shall the future first in vision rise;  
Here shall the sword be sharpened for the strife.

Here shall be loved all ancient loveliness,  
While knowledge still shall grow from more to more;  
Hence shall the thoughts that vivify and bless  
Still into all life's thirsty channels pour.

So, midst the dusty pomps of yesteryear,  
Open we now that well wherefrom shall flow  
Waters of truth, from their high fountains here,  
Age after age, to all the plain below.

—Arthur O. Lovejoy.



## A Greeting to the New University

**Y**OU TELL me that the University moved out to splendid quarters in February, and ask me "to write representing the Alumni a short article of greeting or congratulation to the University on its new life and prospects." Indeed, I am ready to express my delight over the handsome prosperity of that kindly old lady, my Alma Mater; but how, exactly, shall I write greeting or congratulations—I who have never seen these new buildings and whose memories all go back to that solemn pile of brick on Seventeenth Street? And I am a little flattered and chagrined at once by the request—flattered that I should be chosen to represent the Alumni; chagrined because this means that I am already counted among the old boys.

It is a good many years since I and the four others who made up my class heard that good and wise man, Chancellor Eliot, discourse of moral philosophy, while he sat comfortably with feet half drawn from his shoes. That was in the ancient chapel, the large room on the corner of Washington and Seventeenth Street. Above it was the "Library" (so called by courtesy, for I never saw student or instructor borrow a book from its shelves) where the different college classes sat and studied—or played cards—in their particular alcoves; the polytechnic fellows inhabited their own strange apartment in some mysterious upper story to which no college man was ever known to penetrate. I could fill your book with secret tales of what went on in that "Library"—of the humorous monkey we once enticed up the water pipe and into the window, while the gentleman below ceased grinding his organ and harangued us in fluent Italian; of the sudden silence that used to fall and the hurried disappearance into dark corners every morning when Professor Snow, in all his stately pomp, appeared at the door and asked us seductively whether we had not heard the chapel bell; of a thousand escapades which it is just as well not to mention now. Some of the Alumni whom I am supposed to represent might not relish this uncovering of the past. Has not one of these gentlemen become a distinguished engineer



who publishes reports on the New York electric lighting works (of the future), and the subway, and all sorts of things? His office is down by Wall Street, quite near mine, and occasionally he invites me to take luncheon at his club. I should not like to offend him by relating how he used to walk into chapel—but enough! You see I am really one of the “old boys” and begin to grow garrulous.

I said no one ever borrowed the books from the “library.” That is not quite true. There was a set of the latin authors, *in usum Delphini* with a delightful, simple translation, or *ordo*, which made them extremely popular. I wonder whether they are still in demand. My class, I remember, used several of the volumes so assiduously in our eagerness to make the path of learning smooth that we wore out two or three bindings, and then they were put under lock and key. Thereby hangs a tale of woe. It was our genial custom to translate the lesson together—that is, one would translate while the others listened; it reduced the labor, you see, by four fifths. As the recognized idler of the class I used generally to sit with my book face-down and listen. It was fairly easy to piece together what I recollected of the translation with the Latin before me in the class room. Well, one day after the assistance of the *ordo* had been cruelly debarred, the villain of the party took a paragraph of Suetonius' Life of Nero and turned it into a piece of English perfectly startling for its naughtiness. And how was I to guess it was all wrong? I knew that Nero was very wicked, and a man who could murder his mother might do anything. Unluckily, Professor Jackson called on me to translate that very passage. I had not seen the Latin before and I began glibly on the version as I had heard it. Pretty soon I observed that the Latin and English words did not correspond, and then I observed a curious look of bewilderment on the good old professor's face. “Really” he said, “I don't just see how you get that translation; and it is a pity to paint Nero any blacker than he was.” The men all laughed hilariously. They even pretended it was a joke on me, but I am convinced to this day that every one of them, including the original translator, would have made the same blunder. Eh bien, nous allons changer tout cela! There will be no cakes and ale in the grand new home, only groups of earnest students preparing diligently for the tasks of life. Of course, it is all for the best, but I dare say many an alumnus of the old University will hate to see the transformation, for it somehow leaves him without a home, and



we did manage after all to do some work in the gloomy building. I can recollect the time when only five men had gone East to study in the big graduate schools, and every one of them had a fellowship; there is a record for the youngsters to beat!

But I ought to be delivering my message, and I really have something to say. My business is to sit in the office of a newspaper which gives more space to literature than most and to pass judgment on the stream of new books that flows through. Owing to the somewhat caustic reputation of the paper a cynical friend has dubbed my room the book-shambles. A few of the books I read myself; most of them go out for review to expert scholars. In one way or another it is my duty to keep in touch with what our authors are turning out, and I am every day impressed more deeply by one fact—the deplorable, the ruinous lack of training that most of these writers show. There is no dearth of talent in the country; enough ingenuity is expended in the yearly production of novels to create a literature; the work of some of the men writing today, particularly some of the western men, is reasonably clever; but almost without exception the books are marred by inability to write English with any richness of tradition, by faults of taste that spring from ignorance, by crude composition that is the result of insufficient reading. They lack, above all things, that background and staying power which come when a writer's culture has deep roots in the past. A little education in taste would make most of the present historical novels impossible. Nor is this superficiality, however clever, often painfully clever, it may be, confined to our literature; it is the mark of society as well. A college degree does not always prevent it, for men too often leave college with all sorts of ignorances jumbled together and no kind of intellectual foundation. I once taught Sanskrit in an Eastern college, where one of my pupils, a sophomore, was taking Romance Philology (he had read practically no French), Teutonic Philology (he had read little German), Sanskrit (he knew almost nothing of Greek and Latin), and Geology. He went crazy for awhile. There will come no change to us intellectually until we discover again that the basis of our culture lies in Greek and Latin, and until these subjects are taught, not by isolated pedants, but by men who are trained in the literature and philosophy of Europe and are able to uphold Greek and Latin deliberately and adequately as the source of Western civilization. Then we may acquire

## THE HATCHET 1906

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that solidity of judgment, that intellectual ripeness, that sureness of taste which the parvenu in letters can never possess. The present without the past is but the surface of things. I could wish, above all things, that Washington University might be among the first to recognize and champion this truth.

And this is my greeting on the auspicious day when "THE HATCHET" goes out to students and faculty in their splendid new home. We, who have wandered far away, are proud that Washington University has in the past done small things well; we expect to see her do large things even better. In this sentiment, at least. I may speak for all the Alumni, however much some of them may disagree with me in regard to the classics.

— Paul E. More, Washington '87.





## Tree-Planting Day.

Washington University, April 22nd, 1905.

(The first two stanzas are from Henry Abbey's poems.)

"What do we plant when we plant the tree?  
We plant the ship which will cross the sea.  
We plant the mast to carry the sails;  
We plant the planks to withstand the gales,—  
The keel and keelson, the beam and knee;  
We plant the SHIP when we plant the tree.

What do we plant when we plant the tree?  
We plant the house for you and me.  
We plant the rafters, the shingles, the floors;  
We plant the studding, the laths, the doors,  
The beams and siding, all parts that be;  
We plant the HOUSE when we plant the tree."

What do we plant when we plant the tree?  
We plant our Love and our Loyalty;  
We plant our Devotion, Our Memories dear,  
That grow still more precious with each rolling year.  
We plant our Glad Hopes that flourish so free;  
We plant them all when we plant the tree.

For what do we plant when we plant the tree?  
We plant for the Students the future shall see;  
We plant for the Crown that our Campus will wear;  
We plant for her Robe of Foliage fair;  
We plant for the Glory that is to be;  
We Plant for all these when we plant the tree.

— Calvin Milton Woodward.



## The Victims

**I**T WAS in a little square, box-like, yellow pine den in the corner room of the building on the corner of 27th and Locust streets when that was the home of the "Undergrads," and the Chancellor was mad. No, he was not mad, he was just sore, for he had attended a business meeting the night before and his head ached and his mouth was dry and his eyes were big and red and they burned. Then, too, it was a dark, smoky, damp, foggy morning, and the smoke got in his throat and in his eyes and the dampness and the fog got all through him. Decidedly, he was under the weather.

The particular crime for which Marney was called before him on this particularly unfavorable morning doesn't matter in the least, except that it wasn't very awful and Marney thought that he had been a victim of circumstances.

The Chancellor, as I said, was sore and his brows contracted so that his eyes hid back of them and looked like big, deep holes as he read Marney his lecture. Marney saw storm clouds gathering and he dreaded the outcome. Clearly, it was up to him.

"Chancellor," said Marney, and he cocked his head on one side in a way he had, for he was Irish, and, some thought, had had a "lick o' Blarney." "Chancellor, can you spare me a minute or two? I want to tell you my side of this."

Now, what the Chancellor wanted most, at this minute, was to be left alone, to be grumpy and enjoy his headache, but somehow or other he let Marney talk and this was the tale he heard:

"Last night I went to a fraternity meeting and I was sitting by the fire with the crowd smoking my pipe and listening. We were having a "yarn-feast." Now in case you don't know, a "yarn-feast" is a story-telling contest, in which every man puts a nickel in the hat and tells a story. The man telling the best story gets all the nickels for carfare and sandwiches. There had been fish stories, bear stories, school yarns and tales of all sorts — good, bad and indifferent — when the door opened and in walked Jack Martin with a pipe in his mouth and his coat collar turned up. When he saw what was up he turned to get out, but we



stopped him and made him stay to tell his story. Now, Jack is a Purdue man and a jolly good fellow, so he took off his coat and, knocking the ashes from his pipe, stood with his back to the fire and began this way, spitting in the fire first to collect his thoughts:

"You have all heard me speak of my Uncle, the one I was named after. He was a Purdue man before me, and as good as they come, regular brick. Well, he lived in Indianapolis, and rode a wheel to reduce his flesh, not that it did, but he had faith, lots of it. Uncle Jack was quite a sport in his way and he owned a pair of the finest Jordan setters you ever laid eyes on. He thought more of those two dogs than many a man does of his children, and nothing was too good for them. Well, one evening Doctor—the other one's name was Nonie, named after an old sweetheart of his, I think—anyway, Doctor got sick. Now, Uncle Jack is something of a dog doctor himself, but this case was away beyond him. He felt the dog all over, looked at his tongue, talked to him awhile, but there was nothing doing, he was up a stump.

"Now, Uncle Jack had a lot of sporting blood among his acquaintances and one of them was a veterinary surgeon named Howe, who lived on the other side of the town. He knew if he could get Howe that 'Doc' would be fixed up as soon as horseflesh could get Howe across the town, so he hopped on his wheel and started up the Avenue like a greased streak.

"Well, he hadn't gone far when he heard another wheel close behind him and, looking around, saw a bicycle 'cop' motioning him to stop. It was clear case of exceeding the speed limit and Uncle Jack had





to walk with the officer to the station. They stood him up before the high black desk with the shaded gas jet on each side, and the judge said to him, 'what have you to say fer yourself?'

"Well," said Uncle Jack, 'I was going for a doctor for my dog and I was in a hurry.' Then he told him about the dog and what a fine dog it was and how much he thought of it. But the judge wasn't that kind of a sport. The dogs, he knew, had heavy, square jaws and clipped ears and tails, and his brows began to wrinkle as my Uncle talked. Uncle Jack saw he was losing ground and then it was that he got at his idea, so he said:

"This reminds me, judge, of a story of my college days. When I was a boy at school there were five of us one evening sitting in a room with lights out and planning some devilment when, 'Cr-e-e-e-ek!' goes the door, and there stands the janitor. One of the boys was a big burly chap and he was sitting next to the door and, before we knew what was going on, he grabbed the janitor by the coat and threw him into the room, locking the door after him.

"Then for five minutes we argued as to what we would do with the janitor. He was a talkative fellow and so pretty soon he said, 'Look-a-here, youse fellers, it aint my fault I butted in. I was jes bringin' some clean towels and, the light bein' out, I come in widout knockin' It reminds me of a thing that happened to a couple of fellers, if yes have time to listen,

"Sure! go ahead,' we all said at once. So the janitor began to spin this yarn:

"It was when I was janitor at St. James College,' he pronounced it 'Snjames,' 'I lived in a room about as big as yer hat, in the back end of the dormitories, and all the rooms near me wuz full of medical stchu-dents. They wuz always cuttin' up dogs en cats en bleachin' bones on



JACK

the window ledges, but I got so I could sleep nights an didn't mind 'em any more. Well, it got along towards the end of the spring term and a full moon wuz shinin' in the court outside the window, when, along towards midnight, I wuz woke up by the most piercin' yells as ever lit on me poor ears befure or since. I wuz out of me bed in a minit and, throwin' up me window, I seen a yellin' cat a hangin' about six feet away doin' a kind of a Scotch Hornpipe and lettin' out the worst noises yez ever heard.

"Up in the window above wuz two of thim medical stchudents wid a fishin' pole, and the cat wuz hangin' on the line.

"Git back to bed, yes divils," I yells. "What do yez mean by teachin' cats to fly this time of the night, en keepin' honest men from sleepin'? Bill Doyle! en you, Monty Howard! I'll report yez in the mornin'." Wid that they dropped the pole en shet the window, en the cat wigglin' loose went howlin' away acrow the campus, wakin' up the whole school as she went. I wuz gittin' back into bed an listenin' to that cat a-yellin' en the windows openin' en shuttin' all over the buildin' when I heard a knockin' at me dure. There wuz them two stchudents, knockin' and askin' to be let in.

"Gwan to bed, yez'll need the sleep," says I, "I'll repoort yez in the mornin'," and I went on climin' into bed.

"Gwan now, let us in till we talk to yez," says they.

"Not now," says I, "I wont talk out of business hours," says I.

"But they kept knockin' till I let them in, and then wan of them begins like this: 'Look-a-here, John' (me name is John), 'we'll ketch the divil, if yez repoort us in the mornin' and we'll ketch the divil if yez don't so yez might as well kape still and save yerself the thruble. It's like this, we've got to git a cat to cut up in the mornin'.' We tried all over town to git wan but nobody would give us wan nor sell us wan an we couldn't borry, beg or steal wan nowhere, so to-night we got an idear an Monty, here, gits a piece of meat an we go fishin' or cattin', if you like the wurd bether, fer wan. If yez hadn't butted in an scairt the wits out of us wid yer yellin' we'd of had wan in two minits be the clock in the tower. But now we got to go to the lecture widout it an we'll bote git canned."

"Now," says I, "look-a-here, why didn't yez come to me wid yer thrubles instid of torturin' a poor creatur, like that? Youse is like the poor cat. She wanted somethin' to eat an she sees that meat layin' there



so temptin' and she grabs it. She wuz doin, the best she knew, but as the professors would say, she wuz a victim of circumstances, and so wuz youse. Youse needed a cat and youse tought youse saw a way to git wan. It wuz only hard luck that I spoiled yer game. Now, I'll tell yez what I'll do, I got an old cat in the cellar. She's sick en old, and yez can have her if yez'll put her to sleep easy." They took the old beast an thanked me and went back to their rooms, an we wuz all bether friends after that. Now, that's me own case exactly. I come in here wid me towels tonight thinking I wuz doin' yez a favor an yez trow me on me neck an hold a council iv war over me. Boys' I'm a victim of circumstances an I hope youse'll let me go me rounds and give the other fellows some towels before mornin'."

"By this time the five boys were all laughing and Larry, the big one who had thrown John in, got up and unlocked the door. 'It's all right, old boy,' said he, 'you were doing the best you knew just as the medical students and the cat were. You just dropped in at the wrong time. That's a pretty good tale anyway, but next time knock at the door. Good night.' And the janitor went on down the hall.

"'Now, Judge,' said my uncle, 'I think my case is a lot like that of the janitor, the medical students, and the cat. I was doing my best to get a doctor for my dog and I was in a hurry and forgot all about speed limits and police and everything else, and now if you will let me, I think I can still get that doctor in time to save the dog.'

"By this time the judge was all smiles and he said, 'That was a pretty good tale anyway, so I guess we'll call it quits. If you go up the side streets you wont be so likely to meet bicycle police. I'm sorry I've kept you so long.'

"'Good day, sir, I thank you,' said my Uncle, and he hurried off after the doctor and they got home in time too, for when they got there the dog was up and as fine and chipper as ever.

"'Well, I'll be shot,' said my Uncle, and the doctor being a man of few words, said nothing but smiled.

"'Now, fellows, I think my case is about like my Uncle's and the janitor's and the students' and the cat's. Here I come as innocent as you you please to spend a quiet evening with you and you cry for a story. Now, to tell you the truth, I don't know a story to tell you and, consider-



ing the fact that I got into this unconsciously, I think you ought to let me off.'

"'You get the pot,' said one of the boys, and they handed it over to him without a question.

"And now, Chancellor, don't you think that, like Jack, and his Uncle, and the janitor, the two students and the cat, I have been a victim of circumstances?" and the Chancellor, whose headache had long since left and who had been smiling for five minutes, joined in the laugh and told Marney that anybody who could cure headaches like that, was wasting time in going to college instead of selling electric belts and corn salve and getting rich.



# The Story of Percy Wigley



STRAW HAIR adorned Percy's forehead. In addition he had pink nostrils, robin's egg blue eyes and a chest like a jay bird. His folks believed in the exclusive system, and Percy's younger days were spent in his own back yard, playing jacks, "ring around the rosy" and "house" with three spindley little girls, who had been invited over to spend the day by Percy's mother. Refinement was the idea. He should not play with the rough town boys, who spent most of their time killing sparrows and hopping cars, but he should play with nice little girls, who would polish off the roughness in his manly nature and make him gentle. The plan was successful. In fact, Percy was becoming so gentle that he would stand without hitching. He was always found where his mother placed him last. He could embroider and do the herring bone stitch in a manner that made the three polishers sick with jealousy. The only interruptions in his quiet life were when a dozen grimy heads would appear above the back fence, yelling "mama's baby boy," "sissy," "I don't want to play in your yard," and in similar vulgar phrases express their disapproval, bringing up the chorus with a shower of rotten tomatoes and hen fruit out of season. It was very disagreeable—that is, the baths which necessarily followed these excursions into the paleface country, and Percy's mother thanked the Lord that Percy was not as one of these.



BEFORE



As he became older it became necessary that he should be polished further. His parents entered him in a private Academy, which was known as a polishing school. Now, it takes money to get polished. This particular plant evolved a four years' process, or four polishes at \$500.00 per polish. Percy's father was a business man, who was so busy making money, that he didn't have time to think of rearing children, and the only time he thought of it was when the general manager of the polishing plant came in with a serpentine glide, a bill for \$500.00, and a stiff jolly about the remarkable brilliancy of Percy. And Percy was no "also ran" when it came to brilliancy. At the end of four years, brilliancy scintillated off his eyebrows with a radio activity of forty scints per instant, and he wore glasses and the real Boston visage. That was all right—there, because there were other polishees who thought he had the world set down about right, but one sad day, he came down to Washington to get the last hand rub that would show up all



AFTER

the colors and make him a gem indeed. He got the hand rubbing all right, but the principal color that showed up was a discouraging yellow.

There was a real rough man in mathematics who didn't know the first thing about polishing, and the man who taught German ate freshmen alive. The man in mathematics was a foreigner of some kind, the boys said a Russian, but Percy knew that he came from the plains of Absynnia. He struck a rich yellow the first day out. Percy said he



wasn't used to being talked to in such a gruff manner and then the non-polisher remarked that he had better go back to the preparatory school and learn something and further remarked that he was from Missouri and that Percy would have to show him. Percy wrote down in his diary that he had discovered a new race of men, who were different from other men in that they wished everybody bad luck, persecuted them and had ice water for blood. They never asked you if you felt strong enough to take up another course this term as they did in the polishing factory, but they laid down a course that took some skull dragging to get it to the top of the hill before the end of the term, and then, said Percy, they stepped on your face as you were coming over the ridge, just to try your endurance.

Percy found, to his horror, that the dreadful tribe, who were wont to invade the sanctity of his back yard, had grown up and were on hand to enjoy to the uttermost the renovating remarks of the professors. This tribe was distressingly numerous. In the first week they turned Percy over the buck in the gym no less than nine times, and made him acquainted with the soft side of a barrel stave. Three times was he struck by a water bag from the third story window of the dormitory, as he was going out to call on a young lady friend. The paddling continued at regular intervals and, at times, when Percy thought that he was unconscious, he would receive another welt with a stuffed club, which would make him realize that he was very much alive.

Percy began to wonder if there was any use in living and would sit in his room by the hour thinking of the river not very far off and telling himself how sorry they all would be when they would read in big, black headlines "Drowned to Death. How a brave young man preferred death to humiliation."

This was the beginning of the reform and was what the bunch had been looking for. It took exactly three months and six days to straighten Percy out, but they did such a good job that they bent him the other way. He told the crowd at a banquet that, thanks to them, he didn't, at the present time, have any more polish than a head of cabbage (which they all agreed was a very appropriate comparison) and that he had cut the apron strings, and from now on he would show them that he was one of the boys. He did, and some of his stunts are talked about yet. He got so he liked to hear the bang of the carriage door. Midnight

## THE HATCHET 1906

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suppers and dollar cigars were as common as knocking at a pink tea. He would have a few friends up to his room for a quiet little game, with some refreshments, of course, which generally ended with Percy a few hundred out and a fierce desire to play all night, but they contented themselves with an excursion to the back quad, where they chased the night watchman up a telegraph pole, sang songs about "Break the News to Mother," threw rocks at the statuary on the library building, and played quoits with the silverware which Percy had borrowed from the University kitchen. He was hauled up three times by the Chancellor, but managed to slip around it some way. His favorite occupation was sitting on the car tracks at Clayton at 2:00 A. M, singing "Boys will be Boys," with a load on that three men should be carrying.

This lasted three months, but at the beginning of April, Percy straightened out and became one of our best men, and has maintained ever since, that a University is the best place in the world for a young man to find himself.





## Rivals

We were rivals keen in everything,  
We studied out our eyes,  
And on the track we cut the wind,  
To land the highest prize.  
On the gridiron too we tackled hard,  
But the very deuce was played,  
When we fell in love one summer's day,  
With the  
    same  
        sweet  
            maid.

But now the case is changed somewhat,  
We wander arm in arm,  
I lie awake at night sometimes,  
To keep dear Tom from harm.  
He lets me pass him at the tape,  
I waive the highest grade,  
We were both turned down one winter night,  
By the  
    same  
        sweet  
            maid.



## The Junior Prom



Y little Nell was a dazzling belle,  
When dressed for the Junior Prom.  
The rose in her hair looked awfully swell,  
I was sorely tempted to steal a--well  
I fell

pell

mell

In love with Nell,

With Nell at the Junior Prom.

Her eyes with me just played the deuce,  
The deuce with the Junior Prom!  
And there were a hundred cupids loose,  
A hundred cupids to one goose,  
When I fell

pell

mell

In love with Nell,

With Nell at the Junior Prom.

'Twas nineteen five A. D. I fell,  
That night at the Junior Prom.  
But I hope that no one ever will tell  
That A. D. means "after dark" (with Nell)  
Since I fell

pell

mell

In love with Nell,

With Nell at the Junior Prom.



**FEBRUARY**  
**22** ..

## The Simple Life



HE CHANCELLOR carefully pulled his tippet over his ears and shut down his roller top desk with a bang. He looked longingly at his box of Havanas, but stolidly passed them by. "Wagner is right," he murmured softly, "the Simple Life is the thing. Pittsburg stogies for me henceforth." Stepping out into the hall, he ran into Jake, busily engaged in boosting half a ton of ice into the cooler. "Why, your excellency," cried Jake, "where on earth are you going at this time of day? It is barely six o'clock. The sun is n't up yet?"

"Well, the sun has n't got my job," replied the Chancellor. "I'm just going out for a short stroll. I will return at eight o'clock in plenty of time to read the paper, look over the mail, lead the chapel choir and hear a class in Hebrew. I wish to see if the Deans have caught the spirit of "The Simple Life." And, by the way, perhaps you had better have some shredded wheat ready by my return."

So saying, he went forth into the wild, chilly breeze of the January morning. Having carefully unlocked the gates, he came back and entered the office of Dean Snow. The Dean looked up with annoyance at the interruption.

"I'm so sorry you came," he said, "I've got so much work to do I have n't got a minute to spare."

A dim candle sputtering on the window sill was all the light there was in the room. The Chancellor observed by it, however, that Prof. Snow was seated on the floor in his overcoat and pajamas, surrounded by lobsters and crabs of every description, in glass jars and spread out carefully on the floor.

"That is good, Marshall," he said, "but where is the gas, and why this wretched candle lamp?"

"I have had the gas meter removed to save the University twenty-five dollars a month. Please don't disturb me." And with this he seized another crab by the pinchers and got out his microscope.



"But what are you doing with all these bugs," insisted Dr. Chaplin.

"Well," replied the Dean, "you see, the Zoology Department has just received a new consignment and I consider it is my duty to see that it is perfectly correct. Already I have discovered a number of most gross and outrageous frauds. For instance, that lobster on the chair has only one pincher, and his sixth right foot is totally gone. Three of the crabs have no feelers whatever, and they have deliberately stolen the tail of this little crayfish. This cannot be endured, for the college must have the best equipment and not such paltry second-class specimens." As Prof. Snow turned again to his work, the Chancellor swelled with pride over his spirited and able co-worker.

"Do you know where Dean Woodward is?" he asked in leaving. "I came down on the car with him at half past four and he said he would be out in the yard," came the response from among the cans.

Out in the blizzard in the yard, Dean Woodward was observed clad only in a light running suit and poising a large pole in his hands. By his side stood a tall, shivering student, whom the Chancellor soon recognized as Williams.

"For Heaven's sake," gasped the Chancellor, rushing up, "You'll catch your death of cold."

"Nothing of the kind," Calvin M. responded, waving his hand and stepping back a few paces to get a good start. "We must beat Missouri in track this year, without fail, so I'm giving Williams here a few touches on the pole vault. Williams is a good man but he has n't got quite the proper form. Now, watch this."

Then Prof. Woodward got off with a spring and cleared twelve feet with ease. "Now, you try it, Williams," he said, coming back with cheeks glowing. "And be sure to turn just at the top."

Seeing the Dean of Engineering so well and diligently employed, the Chancellor slipped into the Dental building. The sound of heavy pounding greeted his ears. He wondered at first and did n't know what to make of it, but realizing it came from above, he quickly made his way to the fifth floor. There he saw Dean Kennerly down on his knees adjusting a newly planed door on its hinges.

"Good morning, your excellency," cried the Dean. "This is the work of some of your rounders over in the Freshman class. We had to put in a new door, and to be sure it was done right, I did it myself."

"I am certainly gratified to see such self sacrifice," said the Chancellor, his heart beating with joy with his observations thus far.

"Oh, it's not self sacrifice," said Dean Kennerly, blandly, hitting his thumb with a hammer. "The Freshies will pay all right. I've already sent in a bill for \$150.00 for a six dollar door and thirty cents worth of whitewash destroyed. You think they'll pay up all right don't you?"

"Oh, yes," replied Dr. Chaplin, smiling and turning to go, "they will see that you get it"—adding, when the door closed—"in the neck."

At the Art School he was told that Director Ives was up in the Life class. So he journeyed up the stairs and found the Director dressed in a garb of black mourning, and a little polk bonnet on his head. Around him were ten or a dozen pupils busily at work on the canvas.

"Why this masquerade," said the Chancellor angrily, "when you should be at work?"

"You see," replied Mr. Ives, "the washwoman that was to pose this morning didn't show up, so I had to fill the bill as best I could. But here, I mustn't talk or move a muscle. I'll lunch with you at the Delicatessen at noon. By the way, would you mind brushing a fly off my nose."

"Yes," thought Dr. Chaplin, as he wended his way across the street, "I am certainly fortunate in the co-operation of such practical and energetic minds."

At the door of the Medical Department across the street he was told that he could not see Dr. Luedeking, and had to disclose his identity before he could be admitted. He found the Dean in the chemical laboratory perched on a large stepladder and trying to drink out of two bottles at a time. He was shocked beyond expression, for the Doctor's face told its own story. He was in the last stages of an awful "spree." The lines around his face were purple, and his stomach was badly swollen.

"To think that I should live to see this!" gasped the Chancellor, looking around for a good place to faint. Dr. Luedeking barely turned around.

"Yes, Winfield," he said, "I am very sorry too that you should see such sad things. These new medicines we have gotten in are n't the proper thing at all. Take this laudanum, for instance. I've had half a bottle and it should have killed me already. It makes me so angry to



think people would do such things." Here he reached for the strychnine.

"Hold, hold, hold," gasped the Chancellor.

"You'd make a fair football rooter yourself," laughed the Dean. "I teach my classes that there is nothing in medicine like personal investigation, and I believe it. Hearsay is no evidence. Sir, I mean to see that every bottle of medicine is of the proper strength and all hinkey dink, or I'll resign."

Giving him a resounding clap on the back, and with a whoop, the Chancellor again faced the blizzard holding forth in Locust street. Gloom filled his heart, however, when he noticed the Law School all shut up and even the shutters not yet opened. Could it be that Dean Curtis, of all men, would be the one to lie abed when all his brothers were at work so tremendously? Sadly he walked down the street, looked at the Crawford show bills a while and returned. He could not get his great disappointment out of his mind. No one was to be seen. Dejectedly turning to go, he was arrested (no freshies, it was not by a——) by someone whistling merrily "I was only teasing you." Turning around, he beheld the glad face of Dean Curtis, and a fat, stubby youth whom he was leading by the hand.

"Good morning, your excellency," he sang out, "won't you come in and toast your toes awhile?"

The Chancellor only looked at him reproachfully. "Why have you not been at your post of duty this morning?" was all he said.

"Well, you see Doctor," hastily explained the Dean, "coming down on the four o'clock car this morning I overheard two men talking of a fellow who was thinking of taking a law course, somewhere, sometime. Gradually I gathered that the town was Belleville, Illinois, and at last I got the name and address. So I went right over and got him to sign up and he starts in this morning. Let me present Mr. August Adolph Sizzle-Wiener."

"You may put it down in your little book, Jake," said the Chancellor, in his office at last, enjoying his malted milk, "that the University has a great future before it."



## Psychology One

When Lillian swept down the stairs  
In her latest French creation,  
She made my heart jump with a start  
Of *Cognitive Sensation*.

That her soft cheeks were flushing red  
Escaped not my *Perception*.  
The dainty Miss made thoughts of bliss  
Rush into my *Conception*.

All ordinary topics were  
Fast shunted to the shelf,  
I entered in with eager vim  
To discussion of the *Self*.

My *Stream of Consciousness* ran fast,  
I swore her lips divine,  
And as the night sped in its flight,  
We lost our *Sense of Time*.

So when the incandescents switched  
I stole what I'll not mention,  
Alas! the light dispelled her fright!  
The lass was all *Attention*.

For, flushed with anger, thus she spoke  
With fine *Discrimination*.  
"I'll have to move, as I don't approve,  
Of such close *Association*."

## THE HATCHET 1906

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We fell to *Reasoning* at that  
O'er festival Welsh Rabbit,  
"Now mind, no fault with one I find,  
But don't make it a *Habit*."

I told her I could not agree,  
And hadn't any *Notion*.  
Lo, I told her there beneath the stair,  
The tale of my *Emotion*.

The question sweet I asked at length  
My *Memory* e'er 'twill fill,  
For in accents *Psychological*,  
The answer was, "*I will*."







## A Chapel Ode

*Dedicated to the good and lonesome ones who  
attend chapel.*

### *"Requiescat in Pace."*

O, 'tis a lonesome, holy place,  
With here and there a solemn face,  
But mostly books and empty space,  
An empty space is chapel.

The preacher stands with kindly mien,  
Discoursing deep of things unseen,  
But can't escape the space between,  
'Tween you and him in chapel.

Upon his right, when they are there,  
Are ranged the profs. and teachers rare,  
And to his left the fairest fair,  
The fairest fair in chapel.

Immediately before him sit  
Freshmen and sophs—a little bit,  
Juniors and seniors, not a whit,  
No, not a whit in chapel.

There is no organ loft nor choir:  
"Where is the choir," you may inquire,  
There was one but it did expire,  
The choir expired in chapel.

## There, Little Fresh, Don't Cry

There, little Fresh, don't cry!

They have broken your head I know,  
And shoved your nose around to where  
The ears most usually grow.  
And your beautiful locks are mangled sore,  
But never you mind, they'll grow.

There,

little

Fresh,

don't cry!

There, little Fresh, don't cry!

They have flunked you in math, you say,  
And written the news to dear old dad,  
In a most disagreeable way.  
Yes, the world is full of heartless brutes,  
But there'll come a time some day.

There,

little

Fresh,

don't cry!

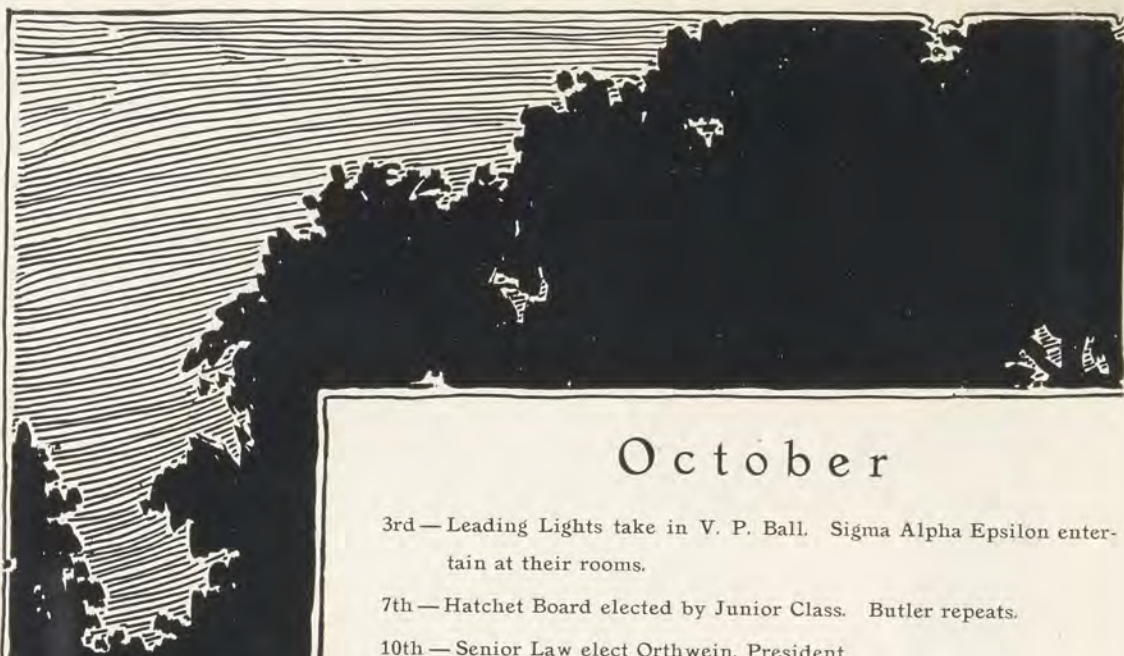


# Chronicle OF Events.

## September

- 22nd—Jake and Adolph open up for business. Fraternity world gets out its company manners.
- 23rd—The Sophs entertain '08 with a spread all over Locust Street. Roman punch was served. Fred English reports for football practice and is interviewed for the Globe.
- 24th—The engineers having escaped from the Ozark Jail return to school. Seniors have three mustaches and two sideburns to Juniors' score of two mustaches. '06 greatly mortified.
- 26th—Addresses in chapel heard by a full house. Mr. Schuyler, (not Mont) and Prof. Snow tell us how "it wasn't like this in the olden time."
- 27th—Freshman class elects officers in the "drawing room." Sophs barricade them, but Holmes Smith, alias Nick Carter, saves the day with his trusty file.
- 28th—First football game. Several freshies sweep the Pike from Galveston to Ireland. Girl in the Bowery said "she had a feeling for them." Junior class organizes. Willie Brown, president.
- 29th—Miss Dillon comes back. Great rapture among Juniors, whom she declares were always her favorites.
- 30th—Sophs meet to organize and listen to a strong address by Dean Woodward on "The Road to Ruin," after which they all sign the pledge.



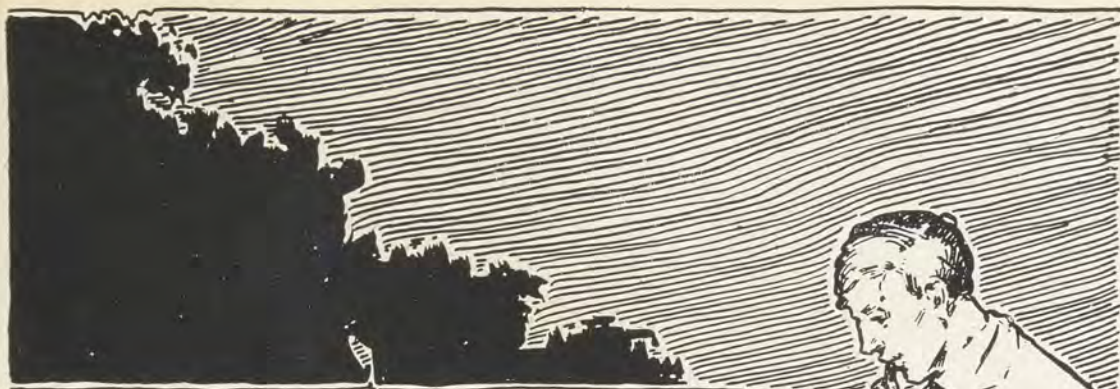


## October

- 3rd — Leading Lights take in V. P. Ball. Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertain at their rooms.
- 7th — Hatchet Board elected by Junior Class. Butler repeats.
- 10th — Senior Law elect Orthwein, President.
- 13th — Athletic Association meeting. Arno Krause elected Base Ball, Skinker, Track, Burroughs, Basket Ball, and Tuholske, Handball, managers.
- 19th — Washington, 36, Drury, 0. Prof. Hall gets out his megaphone.
- 18th — Dramatic Club launched. Mr. Starbird, President. Adjourns to see "Only a Working Girl," at Havlin's.
- 21st — Delta Sigma Delta chapter installed in Dental Department.
- 26th — The great chemical substance, "kakodyl" discovered.
- 28th — Missouri State University day at Fair. "When Reuben comes to town."
- 29th — Sigma Alpha Epsilon smoker at Missouri Athletic Club. Sigma Chi theater party.
- 31st — Sigma Alpha Epsilon Hallowe'en party at rooms. Muggs Saylor had no shave that night. Tom Moore entertains Sigma Chi. Barn in neighborhood burns and constable thinks he has a clue.







## November

- 2nd — Missouri Independent predicts a pink tea on Saturday.
- 3rd — Literary Society organizes. Packed meeting. Debate with Stoddard School turned down.
- 4th — Sigma Chi Dance.
- 5th — Washington, 11. Missouri, 0. "Nuff said."
- 7th — Chicken at the Club. A run on the bank.
- 9th — New choir started on co-educational principles.
- 12th — Kansas, 12. Washington, 0. "We done our darndest."
- 16th — Girls' Literary discuss, "Shall University Yell be pitched one key higher?" Affirmative, Miss Stevens and English, wins.
- 17th — Sophomore medics give theater party.
- 19th — Missouri building at Fair burns. "Republic" refers to Fred Robinson and Terry Allen as "heroes."
- 22nd — Kappa Sigma Dance at New York building.
- 23rd — Hatchet-Student Life football game. The sun stands still.
- 24th — Thanksgiving. Indian massacre, 47-0.
- 26 — President's Day at Fair. Holiday. Saylor shakes hands with Alice.

NOVEMBER													
S	M	T	W	T	F	S							
		1	2	3	4	5							
6	7	8	9	10	11	12							
13	14	15	16	17	18	19							
20	21	22	23	24	25	26							
27	28	29	30	—	—	—							
—	—	—	—	—	—	—							





## December

1st—Last Day of Fair. University mob keeps Pike in order. No arrests.

2d—R-E-M-O-R-S-E. Use Liveease—Adv.

3d—Beta Theta Pi Banquet.

5th—Engineers treated to a trip to Egypt to inspect the bridge and cigars at Thebes.

6th—Hatchet Board meeting at club. Schuyler breaks the record with seventeen sandwiches.

10th—Walter Krause elected football captain for 1906.

14th—Freshman Dance at Odeon.

15th—Athletic Association election. Cassel votes in his overalls. Medics arrive in a "hurry up wagon."

16th—Act I. Sophomores hang "Jumbo" on the dental wall but he couldn't stand the strain.

Act II. The Dents generously give the freshies a plaster filling free of charge.

Act III. The Chancellor "goes up in the air" on a perilous ladder and requests the eight martyrs to cash in their time checks.

21st—Dramatic Club produces the "Ig-Garroters," followed by that national dance. A bunch of ruffians break in, dope the piano and give a "Chair"-ity Ball on the roof. Poor Jake and Adolph!

22d—The Chapel Choir sings "Welcome, Welcome, Merry Christmas." Supposed to be a parody on "She was happy till she met you."

23d—Beta Theta Pi dance accompanied by the usual rain.

24th—Senior class has a pink tea in the co-ed den.

27th—Theta Sigma Christmas charity dinner.





## January

- 2nd — Happy New Year.
- 3rd — They are off for the semi-finals.
- 4th — The Chapel Choir meets and makes New Year's resolutions. The song for next Christmas has not yet been picked, but "Deacon" Smith says practice will begin soon. The choir is a very "welcome" addition to the chapel exercises.
- 9th — That well known and highly respected organization called the "Student Body," the supreme judge in all matters of dispute between classes, arrangement committee for rough houses, cane rushes, and other mild forms of enjoyment, was reorganized. This shoves the faculty down into second place.
- 10th — Prof. Leavitt gives a chem. exam to Freshmen. Probably pretty easy, as Gardiner made C and Bischoff a B.
- 11th — Mont Schuyler wears an overcoat.
- 12th — Toeppen returns crestfallen from Chicago. After a close game (he said) M. A. C. lost the polo game, 10 to 0. Another freshman subscribed to the Hatchet.
- 16th — Death notices are posted in hall. Coroner's verdict, 'Mathematicsis'
- 17th — Lock and Chain pins appear.
- 22nd to 28th — Going! Going! Gone.
- 28th — Juniors win handball tournament.
- 28th — Sigma Nu Alumni Smoker.
- 30th — O-- :-- ?!!! h -- 1!!! Flunked!  
Removal to new buildings. Splendid talks by the Chancellor, Deans, etc. Three new freshmen ride broomsticks across the ice. The first noonday banquet? is served in Commons.



-JANUARY-													
S	M	T	W	T	F	S							
1	2	3	4	5	6	7							
8	9	10	11	12	13	14							
15	16	17	18	19	20	21							
22	23	24	25	26	27	28							
29	30	31	-	-	-	-							
-	-	-	-	-	-	-							





## February

- 2nd — Gymnasium opens. The "Dorms" build bonfire and serenade several of the more popular professors. Girls' club is organized, with a pool table as the center of attraction.
- 6th — Round two opens in the Commons. Shredded roast beef is one of the new delicacies.
- 7th — Bill Gardiner has made new resolutions to work hard and has arranged a course of studies that will take up all his time except Tuesdays. Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, and Wednesday mornings.
- 8th — Professors Heller and Leavitt both take very undignified tumbles on the ice.
- 13th — Twenty-four below zero! Professor Heller's cheek was frost-bitten. An attempt was made to keep this fact from the public, as Professor Heller does not desire to become known for his cheek.
- 14th — Literary Society holds debate. Subject, "Resolved, that the 'Cafe de Hamburger' is better." The affirmative, represented chiefly by Mr. T. P. Moore, won. Beta Theta Pi Banquet at Washington Hotel.
- 18th — Lock and Chain give their first dance.
- 21st — Exercises in chapel. Talks by Mr. Blewitt, Dr. Holland, Professor Swift.
- 22nd — H. E. T. have their annual colonial tea. Junior Prom in Library Hall. Corn meal isn't so bad to dance on, is it? Basket Ball tournament begins.
- 23rd — Tom Moore has gone to California to prepare an article for the last number of the Student Life, which will be out in a few months.
- 29th — Canoe Club holds annual contest on the River Des Peres. Ice Cream at commons.



FEBRUARY.															
S	M	T	W	T	F	S									
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12	13	14	15	16	17	18									
19	20	21	22	23	24	25									
26	27	28	-	-	-	-	1	2	3	4	5				
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6	7	8	9	10				





## March

2nd — "Deacon" Smith opens track season with one third mile race on outdoor track. No records were broken.  
The Chancellor is continuing his hard work on the chest weights, etc. in the gym. Up till now, he has received no answer to his challenge to J. J. Jefferies.

3rd — At last a clock has been put in over the archway. It is time.

8th — The gym. classes are growing. Juniors win basketball championship. Same old story!

11th — Founder's Day banquet of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at M. A. C.

13th — Palma pins appear. "13." Mr. Taylor makes a pilgrimage to Clayton. Formation of the ball and chain club.

14th — Dr. Reiff runs a mile on Stadium track.

15th — Dramatic Club performs "Meisterschaft." Mr. Starbird is to be congratulated on his work as stage coach. Student Life is out. (So is the Athletic Association.)

17th — Lock and Chain gives a dance in honor of St. Patrick.

18th — Freshmen win deciding basketball game from Sophs, and get name on Drosten cup. "Fatty" Patton scares '08 towards the finish.

20th — McFarland elected Captain of Freshman track team.

25th — Sigma Nu smoker. Cross country run from gym. to Clayton and back.

26th — A misadventure: Prof. Snow in History 8 is reported as saying: "A Ruble is a coin of big show but little value." Dan says he is going to the State University next year.

28th — Phi Delta Theta banquet. Athletic Association pledges due. Here comes Hendrich—let's walk around the block.

REMINGTON SCHUYLER 05

- MARCH -

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	-
-	-	-	-	-	-	-



## The Freshman

The Freshmen went in with a bang at the door,  
And their heads leaking out mathematical lore,  
And the points on its pencils were sharp as their wit,  
Ground nightly to keenness by tough Analyt.

Like the light-hearted lover when hope is still green  
That host with its blue books at chapel was seen,  
Like the suitor rejected when hope is all dead,  
That host on the morrow had scattered and fled,

For the deft pedagogue without one extra fee,  
At the end of each bluebook marked plainly a "D,"  
And the might of the Freshman unsmote by the Soph,  
Had melted like snow 'neath the ink of the Prof.



THEY'RE OFF! IN THE ENGINEERING HANDICAP.



MONTGOMERY SCHUYLER, D. D., D. M. C.  
 (Washington University, 1905.) D. Ph. (State Reform School,  
 Booneville) Professor of Practical Politics on the *Harry B.  
 Hawes Foundation*.  
 Born on the Red River, 1884. Graduate C. B. C. and Keister's  
 Dress Making College. Chair committee to furnish lemonade  
 for class picnic, '02. Winner W. C. T. U. Gold Medal, '05.  
 Special reporter on Police Gazette 1899. Delegate 22nd ward  
 Democratic convention. Kappa Slappa Rappa. (Moo Chapter.)



AUGUST GRAF, I. O. U. (Harvard, 1900) Bachelor of Gas  
 Engineering, (Lindenwood College) Professor of Ethics and  
 Christian Morals. Author: *Recollections of Baby Bliss* (Sold  
 by subscription.

Special Lecturer on "Morality vs. Obesity" at Bryn Mawr.  
 Decorated by King Edward with "The Order of the Baby  
 Elephant."

Member West End Club,  
 Phi Beta Kappa and A. P. A.





## THE HATCHET 1906



ALVAN JOY GOODBAR, B. A., L. L. D. Graduate University of Dublin and Clayton High School. Lillian Russell Professor of Elocution and Dramatic Art.

Born at Cork, Ireland. Member of original Florodora Sextette. Regius Professor of Burnt Cork Art at Oxford. Starred as leading lady to Jas. J. Corbett in "Pals," and Rube Waddell in "The Stain of Guilt." Author: "The Gay Rotters, or Life on the Wings," "How I met Richard Mansfield," etc. Single but engaged to the "Cherry Sisters." Otta No Beta.



THOS. FILLUP MOORE. Lecturer on The Art of Cutting. Formerly in Sing Sing University, N. Y., where he did some cutting with a watch spring saw with very good effect. Born March 17, 1717. Professor of Dairying and Milking, Missouri Agricultural College 1890-1905. Chief Department Faro and Poker Louisiana Purchase Exposition. Author; "How to Know the Wild Flowers," "Was Hamlet Mad," "Milton's Theory of Radio-Activity," "Life of R. S. Starbird." Eta Pi.



JOHN FREDERICK GILSTER, R. S. V. P., (Vassar) Acting Professor of Fussing.

Born Fifth Avenue (Central Park West) Director New York Yacht Club and Coney Island Bathing Association. Usher at the Coronation of Edward VII. Manager V. P. Ball 1905. Author: "Good Form for all Occasions." (Hatchet Pub. Co.) "One Hundred Bright Remarks," with an index. (Suppressed) Greatest work, however, is "A Directory of St. Louis Girls," together with photographs and Bradstreet's quotations, and a map of the South Side (\$5.00 net). Honorary member H. E. T.



WILLIAM ROBERT GILBERT, LL.D.

(Tuskegee Institute), Professor of General Information. Chief of Supply Department Laclede Gas Co., 1902-5. President Four Courts Alumni Association. Author of "Bedelia," (Pardoned by President Roosevelt.) "The Simple Life," "Thoughts on English 10." His famous painting, "The Persian Beauty," hangs in the Cafe de Hamburger Salon. The accompanying picture was taken after receiving the bouquet in "Mr. Bob."

## Courses too Late for Publication

PROFESSOR SCHUYLER, D. M. C.

Economics 23. Course in actual government. How to organize a canoe club, engineering society, debate club, rough house. Lectures and laboratory work.

PROFESSOR GRAF.

Ethics I. Elementary Ethics. The fundamental difference between right and wrong as illustrated in Life. Attempt at a system of morality.

Special:—During the second term Professor Graf will give a course on the art of nutrition. How to build up weak tissues. Graf's "Foodine" will be the text book used. L. Tuholske, Clinical Assistant.

PROFESSOR GOODBAR.

I. Costuming. The use of the mask, wig, mustache, tights and buskin. How to paint, pad, and pencil eyebrows.

PROFESSOR MOORE.

I. Elementary principles of cutting. First rules. How to know a professor. The science of appearing interested by asking questions. General study of bluffing in general. John Henry's "It's Up to You," is text book. Three credits.

History 17. Lectures on Irish History.

PROFESSOR GILSTER, R. S. V. P.

Society I. A critical study of the evening call. Time, dress and particulars thoroughly discussed. Lectures and experimental work.

Society II. Course in conversation. The use of the jolly. Its limits. Love making and dinner party small talk, together with dance conversation. Throughout the year.





## The Civil Engineers in Ozark

**N**ESTLED in among the foothills of those wonderful mountains whose name it bears, Ozark is remarkably fortunate in its natural surroundings. Like a chestnut in the center of half-opened burrs, this Utopian village seems to snuggle down into the very heart of the three verdure clad hills that stand about it, leaving open only one avenue of approach through a miniature gorge whose steep sides seem to converge as they rise to be finally closed by the overhanging oak and fir trees. Through this tunnel-like gorge the trunk line of the Frisco winds its way, carrying the expectant traveller amid vistas which unfalteringly call to mind Poe's "Landscape-Gardening," that ideal of the natural lover.

So were we borne, city weary and travel stained, into this veritable paradise. The drive to the hotel revealed new wonders at every turn. There we alighted to find ourselves the objects of solicitous care at the hands of Mr. Welch, the proprietor, a small, dark, vivacious man, simply bubbling over with humor and desire to be of assistance.

The Juniors especially seemed favorites of the young ladies, who hardly seemed satisfied unless doing something to ease the labors of the young knights of the transit. It was rumored, even, that Sammelman

## THE HATCHET 1906

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found a box of fudge every morning beside his place at the table, and that Allan Gamble became suddenly reticent when anyone seemed to notice a small gold pin with "O. H. S." in enamel on it; but both stories are denied by the young men themselves.

As for the Seniors, their spare time was passed more with the young men of the town. Every evening they might be found enjoying impromptu spreads or riding horse-back in the moonlight with their boon companions of the Ozark Athletic Club, who rivaled their sisters in thoughtfulness and energy. It was through them, too, that the upper class became acquainted with the swimming hole, a delightful place where many hours were spent in enjoying the dear waters of Findlay Creek.

It was there, amid the tall pines and where the soft, thick grass is lapped gently by the river, forced into inactivity above a white bed of quartz sand, that the mystic and subtle Rock Salt legend had its birth and was nursed into its now almost perfect form. Few can realize the meaning it carries to those fortunate enough to have been there at its creation; but none fail to come under its influence once they have caught the gossamer thread of its enchantment.

But let it not be imagined that no work was done. Bouyed up by the rare mountain air and surfeited with social relaxation, the tasks imposed seemed child's play, and two hours work was accomplished in one.

And so, between work and play, the three weeks passed as a day and soon came the time of our departure. With regrets—aye, almost tears—we had our instruments boxed and our clothes packed, and with feelings akin to despondency we bade farewell to the town and its agreeable inhabitants. In eighteen hours we were back at Beaumont and Locust.

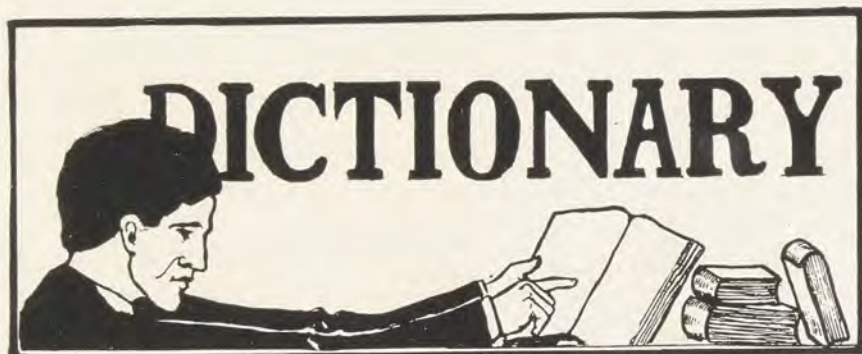






## Literature and the Drama

Carleton in "The Tenderfoot."  
 "Her Own Way," Haskell game.  
 Terry Allen, in "Terence."  
 "Piff, Paff, Pouf," Math. I.  
 "Babes in Toyland," Chemistry I.  
 Arch and Craig, in "The Butler Brothers in Carondelet."  
 W. S. Chaplin, in "The Climbers." Plaster Paris Cast.  
 Allan Gamble, in "A Cigarette Maker's Romance."  
 Several stars will produce "Ten Nights in a Bar Room."  
 The Glee Club, in "The Resurrection."  
 Holmes Smith, in "Sheerluck Holmes."  
 Professor Fernald in "Wheels within wheels."  
 English, in "Laurels I have Missed."  
 "The Gentle Reader," by Miss Coulter.  
 John F. Gilster, in "A Little Traitor to the South (Side.)"  
 "Sally of Missouri," by Miss Clayton.  
 "Far from the Maddening Girls," by E. Ballman.  
 "Helps for Ambitious Boys," by A. R. Skinker and H. Steinbreder, Esq.  
 Tom Moore, in "The Hills of California."  
 "The Intellectual Life," by Walter Krause.  
 "Jo's Boy's," by Miss Hoolan.  
 "Story of a Bad Boy," by Dick Clayton.  
 The Choir Invisible," by Herb Smith.



## THE HATCHET DICTIONARY

PUBLISHED BY CHARLES SCRIBBLERS AND SONS

Illustrated by Howard Chandler Whiskey and Charles Dana Give-us-one

- Allspice—Schuyler's stories.
- Ambition—A disease common to students. Cure: Most any professor.
- A-men—Common expression among girls meaning "so let it be."
- Angel—From "an," and French "geler," to freeze. The girl you've frozen on to.
- Ague—A cold fit. What the dents gave the Freshmen in plaster paris.
- Ascension Day—When we pull an A. Called also Holy Thursday.
- Ash-Wednesday—When we don't.
- Add—A game bird.
- Analyt—The science of analysis. Popular method of suicide.
- Alma Mater—A matrimonial agency. Defined by Judge Gilster.
- Autobiography—A Sophomore's theme on any subject.
- Abuse—Comes from Hebrew word "ab," meaning father, and Latin "usus," useful. To touch the old man.
- Ante room—Place where they play poker.
- Adventure—Comes from Latin words "a," meaning by, and "ventus," wind. By the wind. A hot air story.
- Aerophyte—Botanical term. Also a literary debate.
- Agent—Comes from Latin prefix "a," meaning not, and English "gent." Not a gent.
- Alcohol—Preserves everything but a reputation.
- Bull—Bull Durham a brown poison. Antidote: Anything better.
- B. A.—Busted Aristocrat.
- Bashfulness—The quickest route to a social ten strike.
- Bastinado—Sharp stick used to instill fraternal feeling.
- Babel—Girl's Literary Society.
- Barbarism—A haircut.
- Balcony—From Latin ballo, throw, and English con. The best place in the world for a love scene.
- Bunco—To get subscriptions for the Student Life.
- Bird Cage—Girls' study hall.
- Bitter sweet—To have the old man catch you saying "Good night."
- Bedelia—A form of mental aberration common in the first part of the 20th century. (See medical report on the Richardson case.)
- Bigamist—From English "big" and Latin "amo," to love. One whose love is too big.
- Bicycle—A curious instrument of locomotion used in the last century. Professors Nipher and Keiser have each a valuable relic.



# THE HATCHET 1906

Bliss—Brimfull happiness.  
 Blister—Brimstone happiness.  
 Broom—An aftermath of examination week.  
 Busy—From "buss" meaning to kiss. "I am a very busy man."—Schuyler."  
 Calculus—A 20 to 32 shot the Sophs have to take.  
 Bets are placed in a blue book. P.S. The "bookie" always wins.  
 Cake—Russian for zero. "Meester Lamar, I gifs you a cake. Yes?"—The Czarinski.  
 Carte Blanche—When the lights are low.  
 Case—There are two kinds of cases; one leading to an engagement and the other to a jag.  
 Chlorine—A bright green smell. Generally stays a week.  
 Chemistry—Derived from "key" and "mystery." The key to the mystery of the awful odors around the campus.  
 Chancellor—Popular ten cent cigar.  
 Chafing dish—The nest of the welsh rabbit.  
 Chaperone—Derived from "chap" and "rone," an old Saxon form meaning to run. Something for a chap to run from.  
 Clayton—An agricultural substance composed of a marriage office and two saloons. Very popular.  
 The Continental—A store (?) on Olive Street.  
 Corn meal—A preparation for the Junior Prom. Two parts corn and eight parts lie.  
 Co-ed—Something that makes life worth living.  
 Co-editor—Comparative degree of above.  
 Confetti—A poor excuse for knocking a lady down.  
 Dad—The First National bank.  
 { Damson—A kind of plum.  
 { Damsel—The best kind of plum.  
 Decollette—From Latin "decollare." To behead or hit below the chin.  
 Dentist—See Kennerly's pets.  
 Dishabille—Dormitory full dress.  
 Dignitary—(1) One of the crowned heads of Europe  
 (2) An assistant instructor.  
 Dimple—A depression in the love market  
 Degree—From English "dig," and Latin "re," thing. A thing you have to dig for.  
 Dough—What everyone kneads.  
 Dumpling—A discouraged Freshie.

Editor—An individual who smokes Havanas while the manager works.  
 Education—From "educio," to draw out. A process of drawing out (father's cash.)  
 Ejaculation—A well bred cuss word.  
 Equivalent—From "equus," horse, and "valens," good. A good horse is equivalent to an A.  
 Explosion—Chemical term. A chance for the industrious student to begin at the bottom and work up.  
 European—From Greek "eu" good, and English, rope. A good roper; one who gets an American heiress.  
 Fraternity—A mutual association for the collection of street signs and sofa pillows  
 Fiction—"I was sick yesterday, professor."  
 Fastidious—From "fast" and "hideous." An ugly sport.  
 Feed—See Reception.  
 Figure—Very necessary in Wall Street or a comic opera.  
 Flinch—Modern cure for insomnia. Guaranteed.  
 Flush In Clubs—Pool room raid.  
 Forget-me-not—Class treasurer.  
 Freckle—A little map of Ireland.  
 Fuzz—A crop on the face, harvested by machinery. See also lace curtains.  
 Flunk—See Freshman.  
 Gallery—Derived from two English words, old English "gal," and "leery," careful.  
 Be careful what girl you take there.  
 Gallows—A neck and neck finish.  
 Genius—Best excuse for not getting a hair cut.



*Many, by studying mathematics  
 learn Profanity*

## THE HATCHET 1906

- Gilster—From "Glisten," to shine; by transposition. Something bright.
- Gluttony—A disease cured by dormitory life.
- Gold brick—French I.
- Gynarchy—Female government. (Junior class)
- Hallelujah—January 30.
- Happy memories—Five cent pies.
- Hotel—Place where guests give good dollars for poor quarters.
- Hash—Five dollars is offered for the best definition. (Qualitative and quantitative.)
- Ha! Ha!—A course in geology.
- Harmony—Comes from harm, and any. Liable to do any harm.
- Hatchet—(Modesty forbids.)
- Hiccough—A machine that registers drinks.
- Homespun—Tales of scholastic achievement.
- Hybrid—A half way flunker.
- Illegal—An election you lost.
- Illuminated—Mr. Reiff's term for the effect of "that's all."
- Imagination—Freshman handball team.
- Immortal—French History jokes.
- Impressment—A stolen kiss.
- Indefinite—Wall's stay.
- In-Dent—A lot of deviltry.
- Ineffacable—'06 on the Dent wall.
- { Inform—To acquaint with.
- { Informal—Better acquainted.
- Initiate—From English "in it," and Greek "ate," fate or woe. Woe in it.
- Insulated—Washington Co-ed.
- Jigger—A wineglass holding three ounces. After that we should "jigger."
- Janitor—From Latin "Janus," the god of war. Something that stirs up a fuss. (Morris please read.)
- Jake—The department of public works.
- Kangaroo—The walk that made Mary Institute famous.
- Knowledge—The rainbow we chase.
- Kiss—"Hello, central, give me Heaven."
- Keyhole—"The more the merrier." The merrier you are the more you will see.
- Kid—A goat or a youngster. Both inclined to butt in.
- Laughing stock—Transit Company common.
- Libel—Anything you see in the Hatchet.
- Limbo—The borders of hell.—Dante. C minus.
- Loafing—The most popular course in the University. Includes a critical analysis of tobacco smoke and billiard shots, and a thesis on the comparative merits of St. Louis theatres. I discredit.
- Love—A permanent derangement of the mind leading to an extra meal ticket.
- Logarithm—A bad headache to the tenth power.
- Ladies' dressing room—Place where Gardiner was wanted *at once* at the Freshman dance.
- Lovejoy—Derived from two English words, love and joy, meaning to kill the students.
- Lockstitch—A form of hosiery, first cousin to the "peek-a-boo."
- Load—Carried some times by U. S. Male. The heavier the stomach the lighter the head.
- Mercury—The god of lifting. Founder of a number of the Fraternities.
- Midnight oil—Incense to the god of exams.
- Magazine—A store house. Student life. A store house for old jokes.
- Malady—Old form: "My Lady." A kind of sickness.
- Mean temperature—90 degrees in the shade.
- Massacre—Haskell game.
- Mistletoe—A parasitic plant growing on gas jets in December. Thrives best in dark places. From "Miss" and "let," meaning permission. Permission of the Miss.
- Osculation—Scientific term for transference of of bacilli. "Osculation is good for the digestion."—University of Chicago.
- Preacher—One well versed in the art of talking to empty chapel seats.
- Philosophers—Comes from "philos," love and "sofa." Couple who fill the sofa.
- Ph. D.—D. Ph. (Prof. Hall tells the story if you don't understand.)
- Pipe—An English measure of one-half ton. Rehm is the only one smoking them that large here though.
- Peek-a-boo—A Seymour (see more) waist. Thrives in the "good old summer time."
- Question—Have you paid your subscription?



## Faculty Flower Bed



POPPY

MR. JAMES—Daffodill.

*Astronomicus daffy.*

"When a daffodill I see,  
Hanging down his head towards me,  
Guess I may, what I must be.  
First, I shall decline my head,  
Secondly, I shall be dead,  
Lastly, safely buried."

—Herrick, "Hesperides."

PROF. SNOW—The Snow Drop.

"The pensive monitor of fleeting years."

PROF. CHESSIN—Bachelor's Button.

PROF. LANGSDORF } American Beauties.  
PROF. MANN }

PROF. LOVEJOY—Johnny-jump-up.

PROF. WOODWARD—Forget-me-not.

MR. GOODWIN—Aster.

"The aster greets us as we pass with a  
faint smile."—Whittier.



DUTCHMAN'S BREECHES



JOHNNY-JUMP-UP

PROF. FERNALD—Jessamine.  
"Jessamine is sweet and is the flower  
of love."—Hood, "Flowers."

PROF. SHIPLEY—Poppy.

PROF. HAMBACH  
—Dutchman's Breeches.

PROF. HELLER—Thistle.  
*Emigrantus Corpulenis.*

PROF. HALL—Daisy.  
"The Daisy's for simplicity and un-  
affected air."—Burns.

PROF. DOUAY—Fleur de Lis.  
"O, Fleur de Lis, Bloom on."  
—Longfellow.



AMERICAN BEAUTIES



## Hatchet—Student Life Football Game



LITERARY EVENT of international import, second only to the birth of William Shakespeare and the publication of this volume, was the Hatchet-Student Life football game on November 23rd. One of the creatures connected with the so-called editorial staff of the latter sheet had occasion to reflect on a poster girl working for the Hatchet and Sir Montgomery Schuyler, ever the defender of the fair sex, flung down the glove in her honor. Mr. Thomas Hardy and J. M. Barrie acted as his seconds in the affair. Refusing to have anything to do with Mr. "Brooklyn" Tommy Sullivan, as a Student Life second, arrangements were finally completed with Mr. Booker Washington and Miss Laura Jean Libbey, acting for the Student Life. The battle royal was set for November 23rd at 3:00 p. m. No smelling salts or butcher knives were to be allowed, but, (if too many clothes were on hand), ringers might be used.

Accordingly, both sides wrote their last will and testament, leaving their unpaid bills affectionately to one another, and prepared for fray. The line-up was as follows:

Hatchet Coach, MISS STEVENS. Hatchet Trainer, MISS HAMILTON.		
Hatchet	Position	Student Life
ARMSTRONG	End—tackle	CULBERTSON
LUCCOCK	Guard	GILLIAM
ELIOT	Center	ENGLISH
WINTERMAN	Guard	WERTHEIMER
STEVENS	Tackle—end	SKINKER
SCHUYLER	Quarter	BROOKS
K. KRAUSE	Half	HUNT
SAYLOR	Half	GOLDSMITH
BREAKER	Full	MOORE
Two Ringers		Six Ringers

Referee: H. H. THOMPSON  
(And thereby hangs a tale)

Umpire: TERRY ALLEN

Linesman: WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS and RUDYARD KIPLING

A large number of literary people occupied boxes. Whitelaw Reid represented the Associated Press, and the sketches were looked after by Mr. Gibson. George Meredith and Mrs. Humphrey Ward cabled regrets at the last moment.

Student Life kicked off with a feeble effort by a ringer named Brooks, attired in patent leathers. Saylor ran back the punt ten yards. At this point play was stopped to allow D. R. Francis to find his seat in the stands. Mr. Francis, as a contributor to last year's Hatchet, was deeply interested. The Hatchet decides on signals, "one, two, three, hike!" Moore gives the S. L. signals in Gaelic, each man being designated by one of the counties of Ireland.

The features of the game were the splendid bucking of Breaker and Saylor, and the awful language of Tom Moore.

K. Krause goes around Skinker for thirteen yards. Schuyler follows with a quarter back run through the line. Thompson penalizes Hatchet for stepping on English's toe, and Breaker is forced to kick. Student Life advances the ball three millimeters. Cheers from the audience. Skinker goes around Stevens for five yards. Time out for English. Prince Fushimi arrives and receives Hatchet colors from Miss Hamilton. Student Life goes through Luccock for a quarter of a mile, but loses the ball for holding in the line. (Culbertson was holding up his socks.)

In the second half Krause kicks off for Hatchet. Student Life loses ball on off side play No. 21. Winterman goes through Gilliam for ten yards and gets a couple of ads on the way back. Referee calls thirteen off side plays in two downs, but reduces it to nine. Saylor makes five yards through the new ringers, Thomas and Larry Boynton. Hatchet sends Stevens through for a touchdown. Moore adroitly presents Umpire and Referee with a year's subscription, however, and they refuse to allow it. Meeting transformed into an old ladies sewing circle for a half hour.

The rest of the game consisted in off side plays, slugging and a law story by Armstrong, continued every down. Game ended with referee trying to swallow the ball. Kipling says,

"I'll write it up, you bet, you bet,  
Lest we forget,  
Lest we forget."



## The Story of the Professors

As James was walking down the Hall,  
He saw a Starbird overhead,  
A Mann approached him, so he turned,  
Beheld the Keiser, then he said:  
"We've had almost enough of Snow,  
The Piles of white annoy a feller;  
I'd like to Leav—itt Swift and go,  
To warmer climes, that is to Hell-er."

Thus spoke St. James, then passed along  
In answer to the dinner bell,  
But at the table, sad to say,  
He found that things were quite pell mell.  
Two lusty Smiths had come to blows,  
"Give me my Ham-back," cried the one,  
Spiering his meat with angry shout,  
"Why don't you Niph-er and be done?"

"Van Hooks and hangers," yelled the other,  
"What can I Do-ay? Well, you'll see.  
Is this the kind of sport you like"—  
"Lovejoy!" replied the first in glee.  
By this time everything was strife,  
Beyond the power of Penn to tell,  
Confusion and turmoil were Reiff—  
Things were not going very well.

When all at once a reverend man,  
A Chaplin, set them all to guessing.  
He thundered forth: "Good-win! Your move!  
What's up? Why I am only Chessing!"

## A Few of the Latest Books

We have made it a point in publishing this book bulletin to pick out books which have not been mentioned in the reviews of other magazines, but which we consider worthy of being brought before the public attention.

*"Choir Practice as a Substitute for Lunch."*

By Rev. Dr. Herbert B. Smith,

Avenue Q Presbyterian Church,

Pattonville, St. Louis Co.

In this book Rev. Dr. Smith shows how a person may live and thrive on a spiritual diet as well as on a regular twenty-five cent dinner. He claims that two or three pages of the Bible will provide as much energy as a pound of beefsteak. In conclusion, he gives himself, (Dr. Smith is a very corpulent man) as a convincing proof and example of his theory.

*"The Crown of Orange."*

By Montgomery Schuyler.

This is an amusing little autobiography, upon which a half hour may be enjoyably spent.

*"Pool Playing for Girls."*

By an anonymous author, signed "Co-ed."

In this book, a rather deep one, there are various statements proving the advisability of a course in pool playing as necessary to a well rounded education. The author gives as an example of an exemplary institution W. U., which has set a shining example by providing its lady students with all necessities which they may need for this branch of work.

*"The Whys and Wherefore of Rooting."*

By Fred Lewis English.

The author gives types of the energetic rooter and of the listless rooter, and shows their difference in value to their respective teams. We wish to state here that Mr. English has made a lasting impression upon all teams he has rooted for and against. The book contains several three colored illustrations of the author in action.

*"Little Stories of Married Life."*

By J. Fred Gilster,

A collection of short stories of home life in the country, full of pathos, wit and interest. Mr. Gilster's style is inimitable.



## Echoes From the University Census

Who is the popular Professor?

Chessin received Richardson's vote; Keiser and Winston both strong. Girls voted for Starbird.

Who is the keenest co-ed?

Many hard feelings. Miss Dickinson and Miss Knoll worked hard for each other. Miss Rudolph received one vote, supposed to be Tau Phi's. Gilster voted ten times for —?

Who is the biggest liar?

Moore has told more lies to date. Drosten and Paddock are promising.

Who smokes the most?

Tie between Herb Smith and "Muggs" Saylor; Pallbearers will also be selected for McGoodwin's funeral.

Who is the best dresser?

1, Goodbar. 2, For New York styles, Skinker; London, Carleton; Kirkwood, Heimbuecher.

Who works the hardest? (Not a faculty vote).

1, Gilbert. 2, Burroughs. 3, Eliot. 4, Cave.

Who is the youngest man in school?

1, Horner looks it. 2, Walls acts it. 3, Tuholske claims it, but 4, as Barnes' bones are still soft, he is it.

Who takes the most soft snaps?

1, Walter Krause. 2, Terry Allen till he lost out on psychology.

Who is the champion fusser?

No choice; Skinker, Gilster, Campbell, Schuyler, Drosten and Jack Horner well along in the lead. H. E. T. went strong for the Betas—any one at all. Theta Sigma divided between the Sig Alphs and the rest of the world. Girls literary votes for English.

Who stands the best show for heaven?

1, Graf. 2, Hawkins. Class B, Also Rans, the various preacher's sons Smith, Clayton, Fullerton, Luccock, Baltzer.

## Favorite Texts of the Professors

Douay:—"It is not good for man to be alone."

Shipley:—"Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it."

Snow:—"And when they had sung an hymn they went out."

Hall:—"And he spake a parable unto them, saying,"

Heller:—"And Jeshurum waxed fat and kicked."

Winston:—"Is it lawful to give tribute unto Caesar?"

Reiff:—"And he shaved himself in sackcloth and ashes."

Chessin:—"And the books were opened."

H. Smith:—"Draw up now and bear to the governor of the feast."

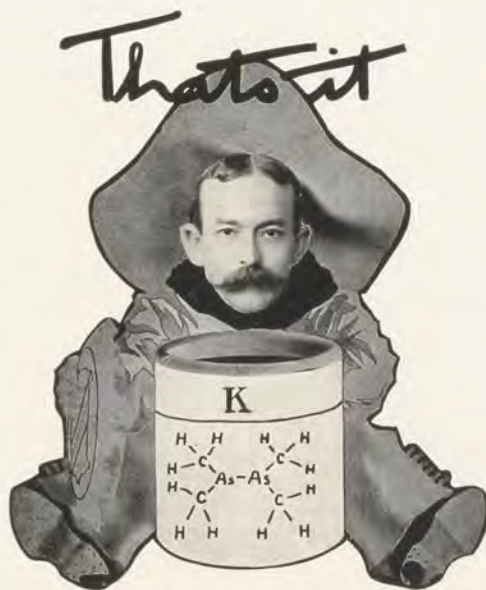
Coulter:—"Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow."

Abbott:—"Can these bones live?"

Fernald:—"Even the very hairs of your head are all numbered."

Hambach:—"Upon the tables of stone."

Chaplin:—"As one having authority and not as the scribes."



KAKODYL SEAL



## Accidents



The Eternal Question  
W.U. Commons

Dr. Reiff:—How many pupils are there in the room?

Miss—Fifteen, not counting the instructor.

Psychology. Prof. Swift:—What is your concept of man?

Miss Heron:—Whenever I hear the word man, I think of a single individual. (Who can the lucky dog be?)

Mr. Swift:—Now, Mr. Saylor, joining these two ideas, what will you have?

Saylor:—Not prepared, sir.

Swift:—What will you have, Mr. Moore?

M.—Blanked if I know.

Swift:—What will you have, Mr. Krause?

Krause, (waking up):—I'll take a lemon seltzer.

Prof. Shipley:—We now come to the Roman baths. We will go into them next time. Come prepared.

Next time:—The tepidarium was a warm bath, but the calidarium was hot as —well—

Fresh:—Shall I put "What it is," on the top of this drawing?

Holmes Smith:—Yes, I think that would be a good name for it.

T. P. M. to Chancellor rushing wood:—Can't I help you, Doctor?

Chancellor:—Young man, I carried wood before you were born, but you might lend me a match.

## THE HATCHET 1906

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McGoodwin, eating at Commons:—"Gee, these green peas have buckshot skinned to death."

Freshman:—Isn't the glee club great.

Soph:—Yes, it grates horribly.

It was during the Spanish war that Tom Moore sent the Ladie's Home Journal a poem on the "Rank and File." "Rank," said the editor, "I'll file it."

Prof. Coulter:—What is the difference between a gametophyte and a dog fight?

The night it was 18 below zero, Mr. Kennett assigned a new Jap student to a bath room in Liggett. The next morning the victim appeared with a sleepless face. "The tub is ver' nice," he said, "But not ver' soft to sleep in."

SONG (Mr. Starbird, loquitur)

"Let me go back, Let me go back,"  
To my dear old Chicago town.

**DECEMBER**  
**14** TH



FRESHMAN DANCE



## W. U. Picked Team Defeats Faculty Football Team



IN ONE of the most brilliant and exciting games of the season, an all-star picked football team, composed of men seen around the University, defeated the Faculty team. Some of the Faculty team were once renowned athletes. Prof. Chessin played on the University of St. Petersburg football team, and was also on the track team of that institution, winning the shot put in the dual meet between his college and the University of Tokio. Prof. Smith also was a star at Vassar or some other eastern college. The All-Stars scored their only touchdown on a fluke. With but a few moments left to play, full-back Hambach got away from the bunch and was off for a touchdown.

When crossing the thirty yard line, someone on the side lines threw a bluish rock of peculiar lustre squarely in front of the flying athlete. In a moment all football was thrown to the winds and, obeying his geological instincts, the full-back was soon on his knees examining the peculiar stone. This enraged Captain Shipley so much that Hambach was sent to the side lines. Leavitt was called out as his substitute. The ball was here given to Swift for an end run, but alas! what's in a name? Swift was not fast enough; at the psychological moment Graf broke through and tackled him for a two inch loss. This setback almost caused an "anabasis" as Prof. Hall was heard to exclaim. "Anabasis" is a Greek slang expression equivalent to the English "go up into the air." Leavitt was next called upon to sustain his fame as a kicker, but although he was always more or less inclined to drop kicking, (as he stated to a Hatchet reporter after the game) he did not succeed in making a goal. The ball was punted out to the middle of the field and when Douay fumbled, ("Sacre bleu"), Henselmeier fell on the ball. Here Ballman tried a low buck through center Chessin, but no one has ever been known to pass under Chessin, and Ballman was stopped in his tracks. At this point Graf and Lovejoy were put out of the game for slugging;

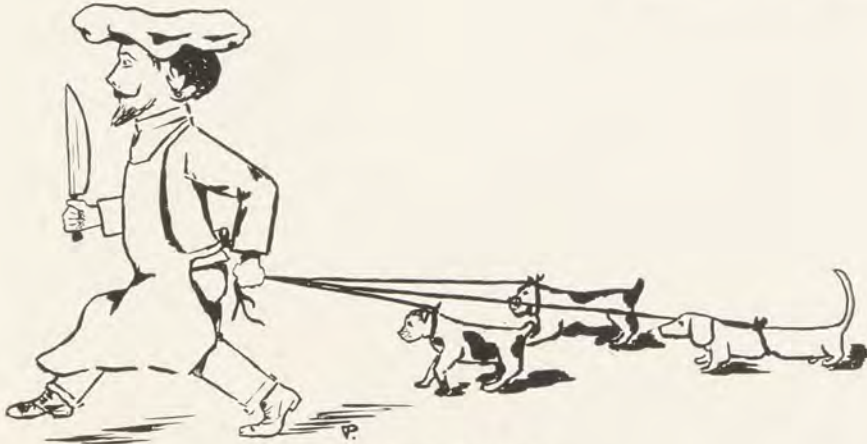
Kumashiro and Penn taking their places. On the very next play Penn was pen(n)alized for holding. The game ended with the ball on the Faculty's forty yard line, with both sides fighting furiously.

The line-up was as follows:

All-Stars 5		Faculty 0
JAKE	Right End	W. B. SMITH
DEACON SMITH (of Pattonville)	Right Tackle	SWIFT
GRAF	Right Guard	SHIPLEY (Capt.)
ENGLISH	Center	CHESSIN
LUETSCHER	Left Guard	HALL
BALLMAN	Left Tackle	REIFF
ADOLPH	Left End	WINSTON
LOOIE (the office boy)	Quarter	KEISER
KOH KUMASHIRO	Right Half Back	LOVEJOY-PENN
TASCHAHAKI	Left Half Back	DOUAY
HENSELMEIER	Full Back	HAMBACH-LEAVITT



OUR ABLE SOPHOMORE SUBSTITUTE



SUNDAY DINNER



## Quotations

*Some of us will smart for it.—Hatchet Board.*

Was ever such vile matter so fairly bound?

—Dickson's College Algebra.

"But what good came of it at last," quoth little Peterkin.

"Why that I can not tell," said he, "but 'twas a famous victory."

—Hatchet-Student Life game.

My robe and my integrity to  
Heaven is all,

I dare now call my own.

—Mont Schuyler,

The next morning after election.

Thou who hast,

The fatal gift of beauty.—Goodbar.

He trudged along unknowing  
what he sought,

And whistled as he went for  
want of thought.—'08.

Without a grave, unknelled,  
Uncoffined and unknown.

—The Chess Club

Joys too exquisite to last,

And yet more exquisite when  
(passed).—Exams.

When shall we three meet again,

In thunder, lightning or in rain.

—Literary Society.

The child of misery, baptized in tears.—Engineer.

But, by the Lord, lads, I'm glad you have the money.

—Lock and Chain.



**FEBRUARY**  
**17**

THE LOCK AND CHAIN SEAL



"METHOUGHT THE VOICE OF ANGELS FROM HEAVEN IN ANSWER RANG."  
(Winners of the '05 Cherub Contest.)

The butcher in his killing clothes.—Prof. Abbott.

Of all men else I have avoided thee.—Treasurer.

So we grow together like a double cherry, seeming parted.  
—Butler Brothers.

This hour is mine. If for the next I care, I grow too wide.  
—Prof. Lovejoy.

I am so fresh that the grass turns pale with envy as I pass.  
—Toeppen.



HERE'S TO THE MAN WHO BRINGS  
US MAIL.

And one clear note, sounding abovs the rest,  
Would shake the building to its very roots.  
—Prof. Snow.

Vain wisdom all, and false philosophy.  
—Calculus.

Vexing and the dull ear of a drowsy man.  
—Descrip. lecture.

Doth make the night joint laborer with the day.  
—Grind.

I counted two and seventy stenches, all well  
defined—Chemical Laboratory.

All, all honorable men.—'06 and Faculty.



He that dies pays all debts.—Treasurer' hope.  
 I dote on his very absence.—Most any Prof.  
 This world is full of change.—Street car Conductor.  
 Have always been at dagger's drawing. And one another clapper  
 clawing.—Junior Medics.

'Never say fail.'—To the Profs.

Come, sit down, every mother's son and rehearse your parts.

—Dramatic Club

Detested sport, that owes its pleasure  
 to another's pane.

—Base Ball near the Gym.

His name was a terrible name indeed.

—Hickenlooper.

Oh, why did I wake!

When shall I sleep again.

—T. P. Moore.

A good little man of his inches.

—Prof. Hambach.

And a great big fat man said "Oh,  
 golly,

For heaven's sake just look at Bally."

—Ballman,

Our humble province is to tend the  
 Fair.—Phi Delta Theta.

Shaved like a harvest field at stubble  
 time.—Kargau.

A college joke, to cure the dumps.

—Leavitt.

Of all studies, study your present  
 condition.—Flunker.



"LOOIE" THE OFFICE BOY.

A fool can ask more questions in an hour than seven wise men can  
 answer in a year.—Good cheer to exam time.

Junior German.—Baltzer.

Sweep on, you fat and greasy citizens.—Carondelet Dutch.

Eternal sunshine settles on his head.—Schuyler

Small potatoes and few in a hill.—'07.

## Contempt of Court

"The law is a sort of hocus pocus science that smiles in yer face while it picks yer pocket and the glorious uncertainty of it is of more use to its professors than the justice of it."—*Macklin*.

Judge Ferris :—"Mr. Ancker, what is a lucid interval?"

Ancker :—"That's when a fellow that is insane ain't insane."

Judge X, to Nichols :—"If I draw a knife on you and it's a piece of paper is that an assault?"

Sufferer from insomnia suddenly jumping to his feet :—"I'm not prepared this morning, Judge."

Mr. Kirby :—"If I should take charge of my brother's legal affairs would that be a gratuitous service?"

Solomon :—"If he was your brother in law."

An agent who has two principals has no principle.

Judge :—"How would you interpret the law which forbade a layman to lay hands on a priest if the layman hit him with a gun?"

Lehmann, C. J. :—"In that case I think hands would include arms and the layman would fall within the law."

## Out Olive Street

I asked a friend of mine the other day how he could afford to stay away from the Blackstone Literary meetings.

He told me he saved money by so doing.

I said, "How's that? Do you pay the chairman of the executive committee a nickel for a permanent leave of absence?"

He said, "No, I figure my dope this way: It's worth a quarter to escape, so that deducting the nickel I pay the executive committee I am twenty cents ahead on every meeting."

## Class Yell Junior Law

Torts and contracts, administration,  
Sales and bailments, and taxation,  
Tresspass, trover, waste, replevin,  
St. Louis Law School, 1907.



## A Few Days on the Out Clinic

I HAD been sitting about the office all day. With the exception of a few false alarms, there was nothing doing. So, retiring at ten thirty with disappointment, I soon fell into a dream of expansive delusion, imagining I had a case in a private family in a beautiful mansion in Westmorland, having as my assistants Doctors Schwartz, Saunders and Luedeking. Things were progressing royally when about twelve thirty this operation of dreams was suddenly interrupted by the rattle of the telephone.

"Hello, what is it?"

(Lady's voice) "I wish to speak to Dr. Klenk."

"Who is speaking?"

(L. V.) "Miss Ida."

"Is there anything I can do for you, Miss Ida?"

(L. V.) "Oh no, I wish to chat with the Professor for awhile."

"Sorry, but he is not in."

(L. V.) "You will do just as well, Doctor. I'm just from Hashagen. Dr. Klenk promised to meet me there. O, I enjoy talking to the young doctors so much. Except Dr. Wobus. He's very nice, but I don't like to be forever talking Dutch over the 'phone. I dreamed of Dr. Zell's mustache last night. It was quite short and scattering. O, say, are you acquainted with Dr. Klenk?"

"Surgeon Klenk?"

(L. V.) "Yes. He told me that he was surgeon and pathologist for your school but I thought he was only joking, for he's so young to hold such a position. And yet, he looks wise. Believe he said he gave special lectures to the Freshmen. By the way, how is Dr. Knewitz? He is so cute! And Dr. Hoose has not called me up lately. I hear his whole attention is given to the *Polyclinic* (?) lately.

"No, Little Anderson has made a back number of Hoose and Kern, and now two Sophomores and a Freshman are ahead of Anderson."

(Miss I.) "I feel sorry for Mr. Kern."

"Miss Ida, the door bell is ringing, so good night."

"What is it sir?"

(Darkey), Come down to 1605 Second St.; my wife is quite sick."

"Very well, old man, I'll be there."

"After an hour's wait for the owl car, I finally reached my destination.



Dr: "What's the trouble, my good lady?"

Patient: "Well, Doctor, I ate too much poke and cabbage for supper, so has got a powerful miz-zery in my side."

Disappointed again, nevertheless I quickly wrote a shotgun prescription, of as many and as strong drugs as I could recall as being specifics for just this condition. Before leaving I made a deposit of my carfare, watch, and other valuables in my sock. This was a new portion of the city for me and at such an early morning hour the alleys appeared unusually black and the streets narrow and death-like, therefore no time was lost in my return to a carline. You may

read of your ghosts, grave-yard stories and haunts, but this was the real thing.

While away, Brewster was called to an old darky's on Robins Lane. Says the old lady: "What is it, sonny? Did you paw send you with the medicine case?" Before Brewster could explain that *he* was the doctor with the magic aid, the woman hurried him off, saying, "Go quickly, little boy, and tell your paw to come down."

5:00 A. M. I had just fallen into a sweet peaceful sleep when the 'phone aroused me.

"Hello! Have Dr. Shields come at once; the baby is ailing." Shields quickly departed to his patient. Soon Dr. Gauen follows, and



on entering he finds Shields, with that expression of wisdom and experience that becomes his dignity, making a close examination of the tiny patient. Shield's Waterbury having sustained a complicated fracture and dislocation of its vital parts in a calm (?) rough-house, he resorted to the family alarm clock for a pulse count. The weather thermometer also served its purpose.

'Phone again (At office) "What is it sir?"

"Is that the Union Delivery Company?"

(At office) "No madam, this is the morgue."

Hirsch has just arrived, reporting an unusual condition of his patient having suffered all day with nocturnal pains. He prescribed Bay Rum; one teaspoonful every hour. Also advised shampoo and a massage.

11:15 Saturday night.

Office:—"Hello, what is it?"

"Please send out six kegs of beer at once to—"

Office:—"My friend, you have the wrong number. This is 848C. The next day we found this to be a call from section II at their "Saturday night quiz."

Park is unusually precautions about sepsis of late. Now he has fitted himself with rubber boots, extra shoulder gloves, a rubber cap and mackintosh with culture tubes in each pocket. His outfit is a fac-simile of "Pat" Guggenheim.—"*PUD.*"



## Medical

Weisert says he attributes his good health to the fact that he reads German every morning before breakfast in place of drinking hot water.

Zell was laid up three days with heart trouble. It was rumored that there was girl in the case.

A:—Did you know that Reiss fell from the roof of our college building yesterday? He struck head first on the granitoid walk."

B:—"My gracious he must be fatally injured!"

A:—"Oh, no, he comes from Red Bud; he fell slowly."

### Scene on Locust Street

Copper:—"Say, there! wait a minute."

Lightner:—"What do you want?"

Cop:—"I want you."

Lightner:—"M-m-e-e- me?"

Cop:—"Yes sir! what's your name?"

Lightner:—"Why, what, yes, oh—its Lightner."

Cop:—"What do you do for a living?"

Lightner:—"Why, me? oh—I just study."

Cop:—"Study what?"

Lightner:—"Medicine."

Cop:—"Where do you live?"

Lightner:—"Kansas."

Cop:—"Well, move on—but you look suspicious."

There was a young Medic Eugene,  
Who wanted to blow a machine  
The machine was a joke,  
Full of cinders and smoke,  
And Senseney's face was a scene.





## As Their Friends Know Them



"Alex" Alexander,

"Nowhere so busy a man as he there was,  
And yet he seemed busier than he was."

"Pretty" Ambrister,

"Trust not too much to an enchanting face."

"Handy Andy" Anderson,

"Yet he was kind or if severe in aught  
The love he bore to learning was at fault."

"Beast" Beeson,

"He was withal a roistering blade."

"Betty" Betts,

"And he was a jolly good fellow."

"Baby Nettles" Brewster,

"I am very young! but what of that?  
You once were young as I;  
And you don't know what I can do  
Until you see me try."

"Fuji Mouri" Bribach,

"He never wasted any idle words."

"Curly" Brossard,

"Once there was a little boy  
With curly hair and pleasant eye,—  
A boy who loved to tell the truth  
And never, never told a lie."

"Saunders" Chalkley,

"His life was gentle; and the elements  
So mixed in him that Nature might stand up  
And say to all the world; 'this was a man.'"

"Hop" Cline,

"Our muskets were of cedar wood,  
With ramrod bright and new;  
With bayonet forever set,  
And painted barrel too."



DR. ARCE SCHWARTZ SELL 0857

"Bridget" Cook,

"Touch him but tenderly,  
Handle with care,  
Fashioned so slenderly,  
Young and so fair."

"Hermit" Doron,

"He's a stranger; you had better ask his name,  
And whither he is going, and whence he came."

"Owl" Fildes,

"A dark browed youth,  
He had an owl-like look of wisdom."

"Professor" Fischel,

"A kind and gentle heart he had  
To comfort all his foes,  
The naked every morn he clad,  
When he put on his clothes."

"President" Goodman,

"One of those plausible talkers who are  
always trying to walk with important people."

"Joplin" Gregg,

"Owner of the Yellow Dog mine, gentlemen,"

"Kuropatkin" Griffith,

"We charged upon a flock of geese  
And put them all to flight."

"Guggie" Guggenheim,

"He was in logic a great critic,  
Profoundly skilled in analytic;  
He could distinguish and divide  
A hair 'twixt south and southwest side;

"Hairy Ainu" Hale,

"He knew what's what, and that's as high  
As metaphysic wit could fly."

"B. G." Hamilton,

"There are some men who are fortune's favorites,  
And who, like cats, light ever upon their legs."

"Dovey" Hastings,

"Let us speak kindly of him, he is so puny and meek."



DR. ZELL AND HIS MUSTACHE



"SPINACH"  
FROM "MYSTERY" BY MARY M. M. M.



## The Fourteen Year Crown

In eighteen hundred and ninety-one,  
Our worthy dean made a Morrison Crown.  
For a gentleman in Illinois,  
And made it so natural that all the boys  
Pronounced it perfect, without a doubt,  
And declared the profession couldn't live without  
*The aid of Dr. Kennerly.*

Now, fourteen years have passed away,  
And that same gentleman came this way,  
And Dr. Kennerly, with pride displayed,  
The perfect crown that he had made,  
To the natural tooth, it came so near,  
That the students sent up a mighty cheer,  
*In honor of Dr. Kennerly.*

And now the man began to explain.  
The cause of his visit was, great pain,  
In the same tooth that brought renown  
To Dr. K. for his famous crown.  
Now all the students gathered round  
To see the finish of that old crown,  
*Made by Dr. Kennerly.*

It was then decided, without a doubt,  
That the tooth must surely be taken out.  
And lo! and behold! when it came with a rip,  
'Twas a perfect tooth, from tip to tip.  
The root and crown had grown together,  
And the pain was caused by a new nerve in the center—  
*Hurrah for Dr. Kennerly!*



COUNT THE FEET.

## Art School Daubs



MAMMA KATZ

New Student:—"Is that man I saw with a beard an artist?"

Old Timer:—"No, he's a teacher."

Heard in the head class:—"When Carpenter worked here was he good in the head?"

Fellows don't you wish you could raise hair on your face?

New students always ask if Zeller is a teacher.

No more coffee after school. The gas refuses to catch on fire. Why?

Mrs. Barns is going to Paris and start a boarding house for St. Louis Art students.

One week of quiet and peaceful days. Wingo was at home.

The "Tell Club" is represented in the Art School. The members are few but they are earnest workers.

Hist! Walls have ears.

Niagara may be attractive, but we have a "Whirlpool" of our own here.

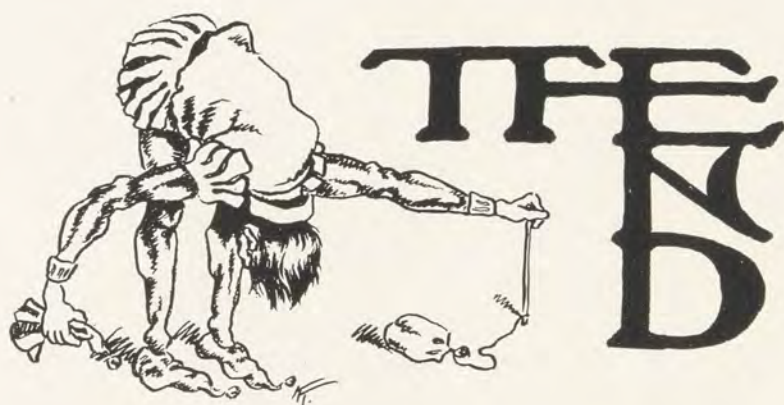
Some one suggested that the boys life class have some apologies printed with blank places in which to write the misdemeanors committed.

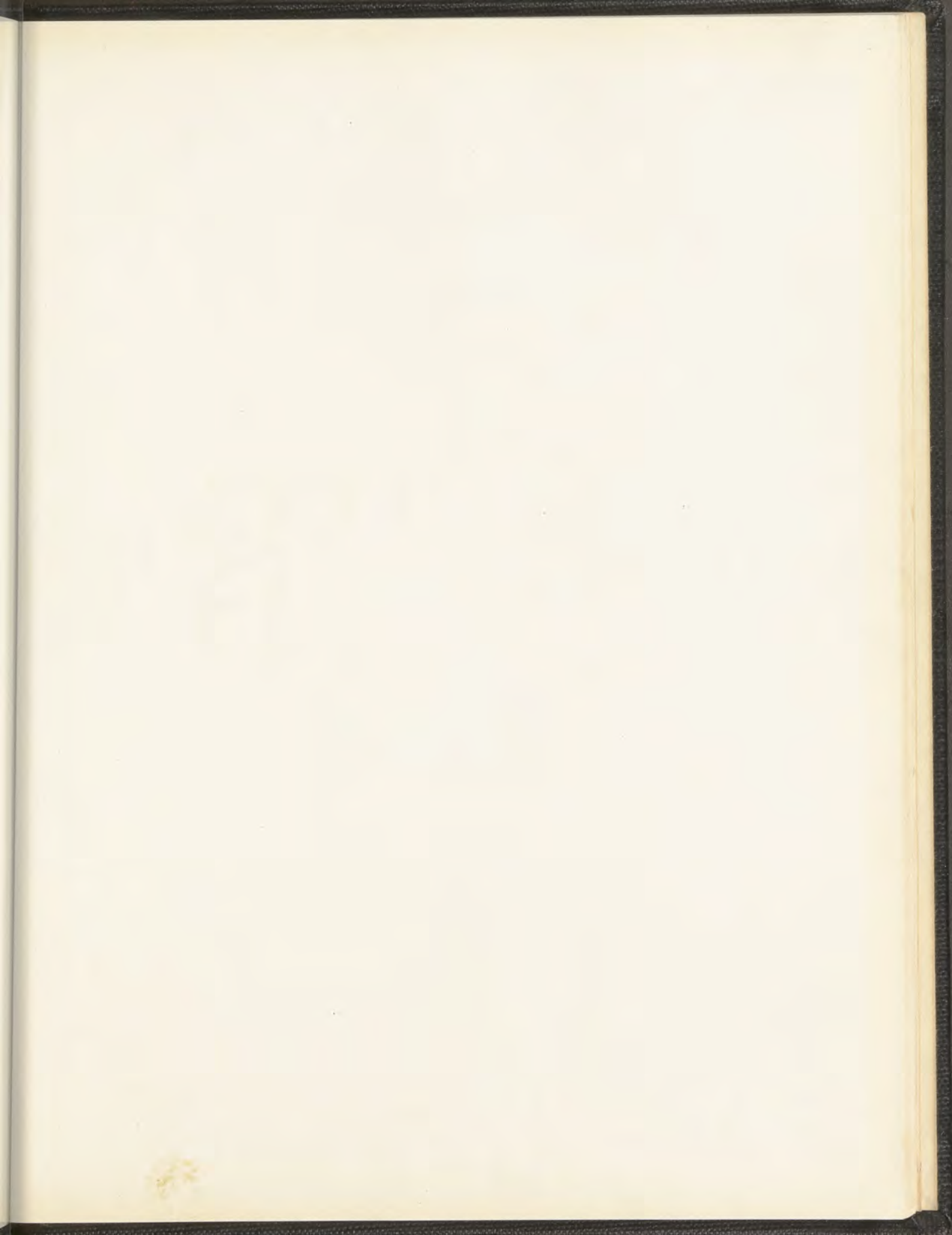
No, that's not an African war shield, it's only Kenney's palette.

Dear Sir:—My little son's high standards of morality are being dragged in the dust. Yesterday I heard him say "Gosh!" and the day before I caught him carrying matches. Unless you put a stop to the behavior of some of the boys, who (my son says) act like hoodlums, I shall withdraw him from their baleful influence. The reason is

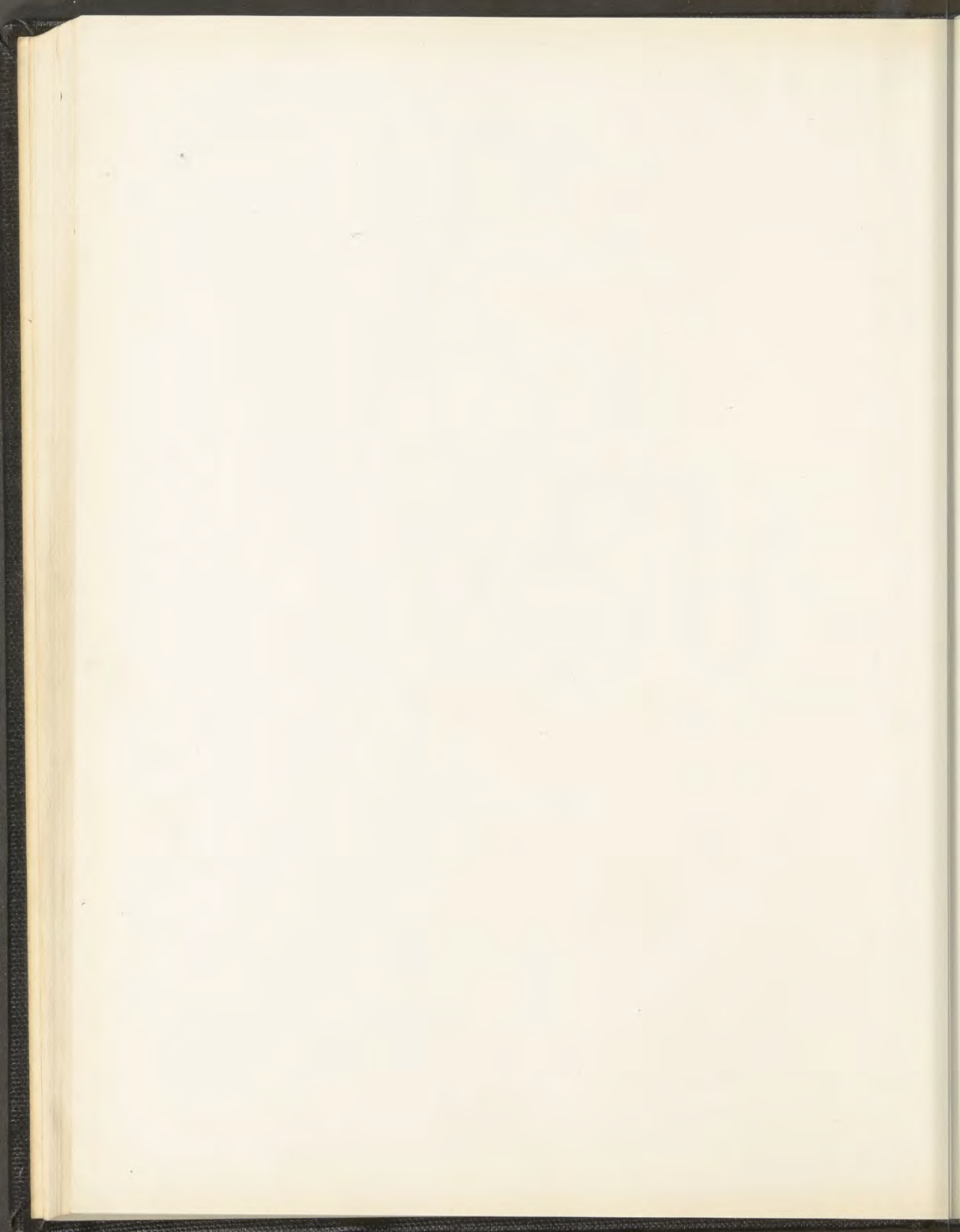
A. PARENT.











THE HATCHET SYSTEM.





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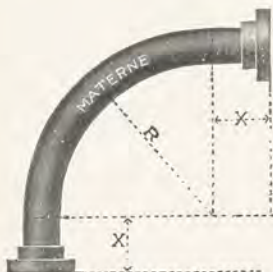
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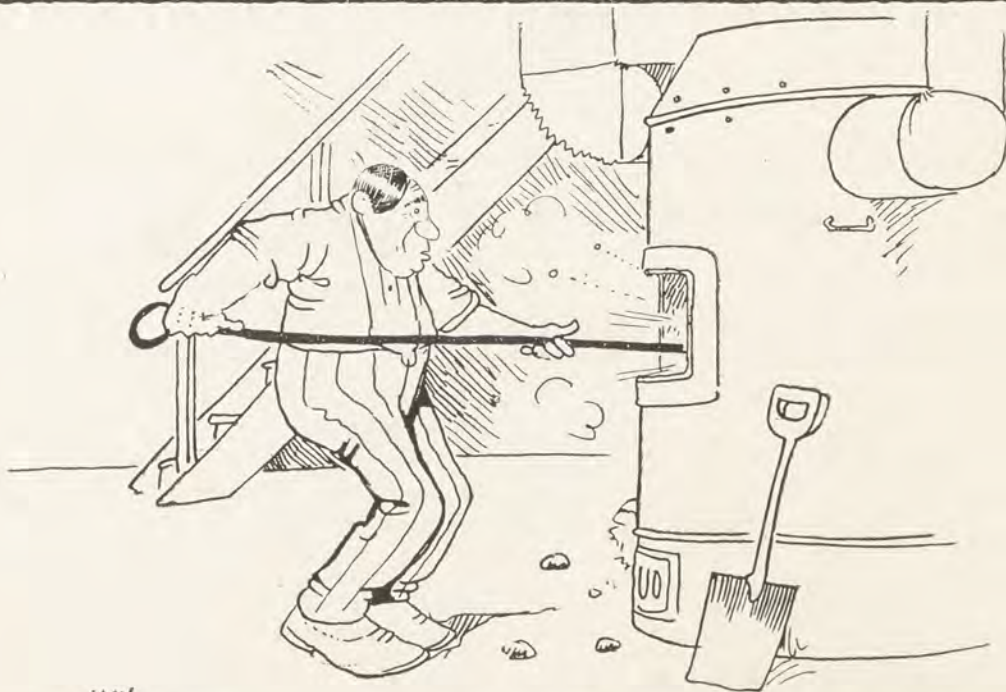
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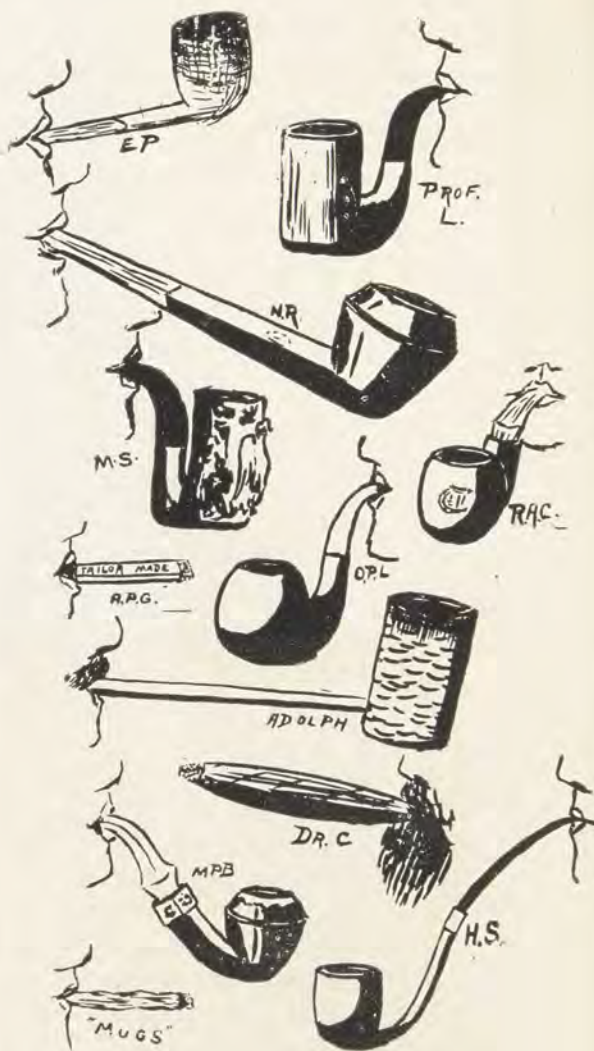
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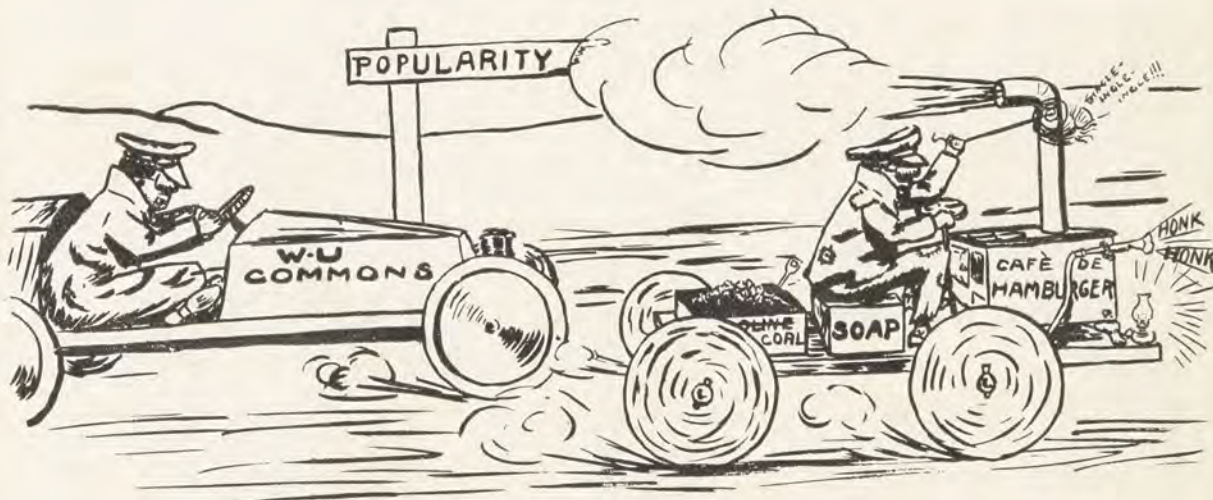
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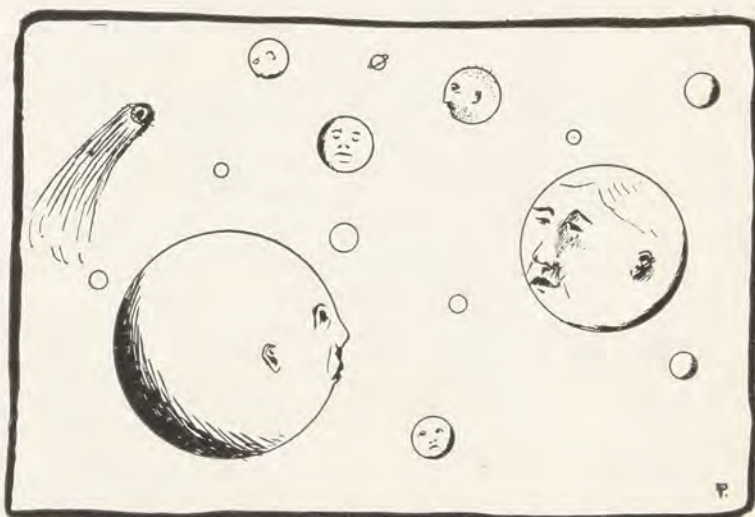


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and leave behind you a  
monument of virtue.  
Write your name by kind-  
ness, love and mercy on  
the hearts of the thous-  
ands you come in contact  
with day by day, and  
when you write, use a

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My heart leaps up when I behold,  
A co-ed wink her eye.  
So was it when my course began ;  
So is it now, as a Senior man ;  
So may it be when I grow old,  
Or let me die.

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